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Dean of American Stage Succumbs at 76 in New York After Illness of Many Months.

BROUGHT OUT MORE THAN 400 PLAYS

Meticulous Attention to Detail Characteristic of His Work Which He Never Relinquished.

W YORK. May 14.-David co, dean of American theatriers, died at 4:15 pi m

lied at the Hotel Gladstone had been ill for many

co's physician, Dr. Je-Wagner, and his daughter, of Marris Gest, theatrical were in his apartment at e of his death. Gelasco's death was attribu heart attack with which he cken this afternoon.

Author or Manager More Than 400 Plays. is infinite capacity for pains the most successful men in

achieve that distinction, how on the part of Mr. Belasco participation in every phase ork connected with the stage ed was he to the theater not once during his long cahat subject brought a vigorous ned on the occasion of his y-fifth birthday anniversary shall retire when I am carried 'I expect to be working hard I should retire have passed a gallon to provide funds for pay-

Why, I've been on and off ing damages to property owners in Why, I've been on and off ever since I was eight street widening work was recomital goods to the end that later mended by Alderman Wimer of the human labor may be more efficient. arvelous Eye for Detail.

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works giving the year

bout his age-he never

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riends insisted that he

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ecilia Loverish.

producer, in 1911.

Africa. May 14.-

Winchilsea and Notting-killed in an airplane acay at Voi while flying a big game hunter and expedition last year.

being the personal description of every item that would is plays realistic to the lattice productions were entered by a 2-cent tax. "The people who are expected by a 2-cent tax. "The people who are every item that would pay for them," he said: "An automobile going by a drug store."

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The committee was appointed recently and damages in street or manager, numbered or of the atter-goers.

The meeting adjourned with the billing plants of the seeds of the atternation and for prosecution the automobile going by a drug store. Speaker Champ Clark, ecently and birefore of the atternation of president of the absence of the atternative is the function of government. When the soft panied Director-Gen-nounced his own candidacy providing and out of the first two of these elements are the speaker Champ Clark, son of tormer Speaker Champ Clark, recently and been a popointed Director-Gen-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement be extend-nounced his own candidacy providing the capital the agreement b

ficials, judges and condemnation waste which is involved when able- lowing upon Sunday's riots. ng, many of whose pupils experts familiar with existing bodied men cannot work. em were Mrs. Leslie Car- views.

GETS 3 YEARS FOR KILLING AND 3 YEARS FOR DRIVING ON

Harold Dalton, Negro, Sentenced to ity goods, and it has no unemploy-

is birth, nearly all bi-Harold Dalton, 18 years old, a ple equation? If so, there is serious question of its continuance.

Negro, was sentenced to three
years in the penitentiary for man"Now the primary job of busiThe investigation to determine Haws."

Always His Twenty-First. plea of guilty.
His automobile swerved after recurring anniversary hitting another car Feb. 20, 1930, striking and killing William Alexan indication ander, a 5-year-old Negro, 4309A Cottage avenue. He was arrested about a block from the scene.

matter and Belasco FAIR, SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORRO THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast business to cure quickly or in so-

Large-Scale Government Work REPUBLIC SEIZES Only Alternative to Dole, Says ALFONSO'S FUNDS; Harvard Business School Dean ORDERS INQUIRY Declares Capitalism Faces Crisis - Expects Business Improvement, But Not Enough New Government of Spain

to Relieve Unemployment.

today's joint luncheon of the As-

Chamber of Commerce at Hotel

Statler, said that society must aur-

The only work which would meet

the emergency, he said, was work on public construction enterprises,

since business had reached a stage where it was unable to provide

added employment. Because the

savings reserves of millions of

workers had been eliminated, he

leclared that another winter of

widespread unemployment would

make the dole inevitable. He said;

italism, with all that it might con-

note in social stability worked out

through individual liberty, initia-tive and opportunity. For capital-

Method of Work.

companies.

"A few years from now we may

nish "either work or doles."

STAGE DEAN DIES

DAVID BELASCO.

URGES CITY TO MAKE

Wimer Advocates Raise in

Rate to Pay Street Widen-

ing Damages.

to Investigate Charge He Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard Graduate School of Busi-Himself. less Administration, speaking at

sociated Harvard Clubs and the STRONG MEASURES CHECK DISORDERS

> Many Governors and Police Officials Removed for Laxity During Burning of Churches.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, May 14.-The banks of Spain were ordered by the Rewell look back on this period as a of Spain were ordered by the Re-culmination of the industrial revolution, as the period when we solved the problem of keeping men turn over to Minister of Finance Indalecio Prieto all funds credited employed in a machine age, or as to Alfonso de Bourbon, the deposed King, who is in exile in

failure to solve this problem, capitalism entered into a decline. Cap-The Banco de Epana was em powered to take charge temporarily of all personal property of the former monarch, and to create a ism is on trial, and on the issue of this trial may depend the whole special account for accruing rents until the forthcoming constitutional convention decides what to

future of Western civilization.
"The justification of capitalism do with the money. is efficiency, not the efficiency of Consuls and representatives of separate companies as producing the Republic abroad were ordered eve of his departure for the Philipand distributing units, but broad social efficiency. Our present sitvestments and properties in other Hawes (Dem.), Missouri, ancountries, the Government decree uation both here and in all the great industrial nations of the charging that Alfonso had not world is a major breakdown of been King since 1923, when he percapitalism. Can this be overcome? mitted General Primo de Rivera for re-election next year. Upon his to become dictator, and that he retirement March 4, 1933, he will I believe so, but not without leadership both in business and in govhad misused his royal office for ernment. Leadership which thinks his personal enrichment. in terms of broad social problems

Estimates of Alfonso's Wealth. instead of in terms of particular The banks have begun making estimates of Alfonso's financial "Our principal problem which holdings. Those who were close we must solve is the simple equation of work. There are only three to the King say he has less than a million dollars worth of personal major veriables in this equation. property left in Spain and that the An increase in the city gasoline for there are only three ways in tax from one-half cent to 2 cents which masses of people may work. bulk of his holdings have been transferred to Paris, London and

New York over the past few years. A man who once managed his private financial affairs says Alth my mother in a motherant part."

Twenty-seventh Ward at the first meeting of the Aldermanic Special Benefit Tax Committee today.

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"Soviet Russia has solved this with operation of the tobacco mo- ico, of a Philippine independence equation by combining all of the equation by combining an expect of the charge against the Gen-touring the islands with a view to It passes men freely from work on eral and members of Primo de Ri- gathering data for debates sched vera's Cabinet, who are named as uled for the next session of Con-co-defendants. Details of the gress, capital goods to work on consum-er's goods or to work on commun-Harold Dalton, Negro, Sentenced to ity goods, and it has no unemployment problem. Must capitalism admit that it cannot solve this simof Guilty.

Details of the gress,

Mrs. Hawes and her daughter will remain in Manila while the

years in the penitentiary for manness, as the principal means used whether Alfonso might be proseslaughter and three years for leavin a capitalized society for produccuted on a charge of having a ing the scene of an accident, sening both capital and consumers' hand in inspiring what the Govtences to run concurrently, on his

in a capitalized society to the Consumers' hand in inspiring what the Govgoods is efficiency. Private owngoods is efficiency and individual ership of property and individual archist plot is to begin immedi-control of business can be socially ately, the Attorney-General an-my term, which expires in March,

Taking Strong Measures.

justified on no other ground.
"The present breakdown in its no one should be blamed-this If a similar failure is retime. If a similar fallure is re-peated in anything like its present had been given to Minister of Inseverity, such will not again be the case. Business must develop terior Miguel Maura.

the leadership which prevents such This, however, at this moment aga, charging them with laxity in my party letters urging me to relate to discuss the past responsibility of business and the past failure of business leadership. A p. m. 77 tailure of business leadership. A p. m. 177 to declare martial law throughout of business to cure quickly or in so-cially sound ways exists. Under for St. Louis and for St. Louis and the past responsibility of business and the past failure of business to cure quickly or in so-cially sound ways exists. Under existing conditions, every individual and the past factions in my party letters urging me to reing rain.

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for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer to morrow. Outlook for Saturday, fair and to-morrow. Both and to morrow: Somewhat warmer to morrow.

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TO HEAR ACTING MAYOR'S PLAN TO AVOID STRIKE

P. S. CO. AND EMPLOYES

Used Power to Enrich HAWES DEFINITELY OUT; NOT TO RUN FOR SENATE IN '32

Missourian Announces His Decision on the Eve of His Departure for the Philippine Islands.

EXPECTS TO RESUME PRACTICE OF LAW

Washington and St. Louis -Reviews 20 Years in Public Life.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 14.—On the to make a report on Alfonso's in- pine Islands, Senator Harry B. nounced today that he had definitely decided not to be a candidate

> Washington. Hawes announced last fall at the Democratic State convention at Jefferson City that he had arranged | WASHINGTON STATUE UNVEILED to head a national game preserv association and would not be a candidate for the senatorship in 1932. This arrangement was broken up when Hawes was unable to agree with Joseph P. Knapp, wealthy sponsor of the proposed association. By the Associated Press. regarding policy and location of

leadquarters. When the break with Knapp became known, Hawes was urged by not to seek re-election. At one Washington at the Virginia Capitime he appeared to be on the tol. verge of announcing his candidacy. Bennett Clark, son of former

building his reputation. The meeting adjourned with the ment is work. Insurance in any exists. Indictments have been residue against the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist going to San Francisco to embark gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist gathered in the "Old House of Delegal and the monarchist" gathered in the "Old House of Dele time was equally success- ings beginning tomorrow. City of- does not stop the shocking social leaders who were detained fol- on the United' States transport gates Hall." Grant for the Philippine Islands.

Berenguer was formally charged Hawes is co-author with Senator today with forgery in connection Bronson Cutting (Rep.), New Mexnopoly. The Supreme Court ac- bill and expects to spend six weeks

Hawes' statement was as follows: "At the last Democratic State convention I notified my friends

"At that time I predicted a Demseverity represents a failure of severity represents a failure of business leadership. This failure announced that full authority to certain even than I was then that the chimney he threatened to jump the chimney he chimney check disorders which have cul- there will be another party victory minated in the burning of scores next year, provided the Democrats him.

\$37,500 Pearl Necklace and Finder



open law offices in St. Louis and STRAND of pearls valued at \$37,500, thought to have been lost by Mr. Warren T. Chandler in 1928, and MRS. ANNA COHN, who found it

AFTER DELAY OF 135 YEARS

Cohn Thought to Be Mrs.

W. T. Chandler's.

and found an advertisement for

The necklace was delivered to

had paid Mrs. Chandler \$37,000

Examination by jewelers disclosed that the recovered

AND PEUDLES ICE-COLD BEER

Traffic Policeman Olliges saw s

five bottles of beer covered with

Mrs. Chandler's necklace.

Positive identification of a valua-

Retired Harvard Professor Speaks at Ceremony in Virginia State Capitol. Pearls Found by Mrs. Anna

RICHMOND, Va., May 14. - Dr emeritus of history at Harvard, to friends to reconsider his decision day dedicated Houdon's statue of

Assuming that he were a New ington, Dr. Hart lamented that the Chandler in November, 1928, sist that the agreement be extend-

on identification.

For 135 years the statue, completed in 1788, had stood in or near the Capitol rotunda without formal York jeweler to be restrung, morning, May 15." ceremonies marking its arrival in Learning that the strand was cost ly, she consulted old newspapers

TOKIO CHIMNEY-SITTER COMES DOWN AFTER 14 DAYS Paul J. Bierman, insurance adjuster., representing the Federal In-in surance Co. of New Jersey which

Japanese Lowered to Earth Basket When Workmen End

TOKIO, May 14 .- A 14-day hun- checked exactly with the descripger strike on top of a chimney was tion of Mrs. Chandler's pearls. ended today when Hiroshi Chiba Bierman thinks the necklace fell allowed himself to be lowered to on the running board of Mrs. earth in a basket on settlement of Chandler's car and dropped off a dispute between a dye factory and workmen, with whom he sympathized.

Louis County. was taken to a hospital. While atop RENTS HORSE AND WAGON if attempts were made to remove Morris Wolf Escapes Prosecution However, Because of Illegal Search by Policeman.

Doctors who climbed to the chimney top Tuesday found his condition grave and gave him in-Maura immediately demanded been the source of both pleasure jections to keep him alive. Strik-resignations of the governors at and some unhappiness to receive ers took a waterproof sheet up to ers took a waterproof sheet up to him to protect him from the driv-Alicante, Cadiz, Cordova, and Mal- from the leaders of all factions in him to protect him from the driv-

ABANCONED SEDAN FOUND. MARKED BY FIVE BULLETS | 1ce.

ARBITRATE

Both Sides Respond to His Request to Meet Him at 10 A. M. Tomorrow in Hope of Averting "Public Calamity."

ACTION FOLLOWS VOTE FOR WALKOUT

3183 of 3550 Organized Workers Favor Leaving Jobs Next Tuesday Midnight if 10 Pct. Wage Cut Is Made.

Representatives of the Street Car Men's Union and officers of the Public Service Co. today accepted the invitation of Acting Mayor Neun to meet with him at his office tomorrow to discuss plans to prevent

street-car strike. Neun's proposal for a conference at the City Hall at 1 0a. m. tomorrow followed a strike ballot of the union employes of the company yesterday at which the men by a large majority voted to quit work next Tuesday midnight unless the company withdraws its proposal to

cut wages. Union officers said they would be "willing to let the Acting Mayor arbitrate the dispute," ble strand of pearls, recovered by this statement by adding that, insurance adjusters, as the \$37,500 since the company had given no-

Mrs. Cohn did not realize the tives of this company as necessary value of the necklace until recently when she presented it to a New in City Hall tomorrow, Friday

Acting Mayor's Letter. Neun's letter, copies of which were sent to Clarke and Harry M. Nelson, union president, follows:
As acting Mayor of the city thing possible to avert a street

time would be a public calam-I therefore request you and your committee to meet with me on Friday, May 15, at 10 a. m. at my office in the City Hall with a view of discussing plans, which I desire to submit to you to prevent a strike.

WALTER J. G. NEUN, Acting Mayor. In reply to questions by reporters concerning his plans for averthe had "definite ideas as to what discuss my ideas until the meeting tomorrow." He declined to comment when asked if he would Public Service Comm near Franklin avenue yesterday arbitrated a wage dispute between afternoon and investigated. Lift- the company and its union employarbitrated a wage dispute between

The result of the vote yesterday MARKEU BI FIVE BULLEIS When a man who said he was against. There are 3550 men in Morris Wolf, 23 years old, 1451 the union, and a two-thirds ma-







provements Also.

economy program, the Board

Education decided last night

n hand next July 1, the start of

the fiscal year, will be about \$4.

previous estimate of \$3,100,000. Of

this, \$3,000,000 is required for rou-

"In addition, we have revised the

summer program of building re-pairs and improvements by about

\$150,000 by eliminating everything

not immediately necessary. Since

payments for the new high school

will be spread over two fisca

years, it will be safe to proceed

with that. The plans will not be

ready until autumn. The instru-

tion department has realized sav

result of a close watch instituted

number of pupils to each teacher

to avoid wasting teachers' serv

The budget for the coming fiscal

the tentative figures of Secretary.

for publication. All departments

as much as possible without cui-

tailing essential education services.

The \$199,891 program of Building

epairs and improvements under

about \$90,000, and the unan-

nounced volume of summer work

that was planned to be done by

the board's own mechanics will be

Some Playgrounds Eliminated.

Pores Dozier Franklin Grant

reduced by about \$60,000.

compared with 69 last year.

The board voted to continue a

ontracts has been reduced by

Freasurer Roe are not availab

000,000, in comparison with

ame period last year.

Largest Number Ever Seen Above City - Part of 140 Concentrating Scott Field.

BARBECUE DINNER ARRANGED FOR PILOTS

Huge Fleet of Ships Will Leave Tomorrow for Extensive Maneuver Around Dayton, O.

The largest single group of air planes that ever flew over St. Louis —54 Army planes—passed over at 1:45 p. m. today and landed 10 minutes later at Scott Field, where 140 will be quartered tonight on the way to Air Corps maneuvers beginning tomorrow at Fairfield and Dayton, O.

St. Louisans who had been watching the southern sky for the 102d Provisional Pursuit Group from Kelly Field, heard a sudden roar from the north and looked up to see the army planes coming in from the Northwest.

Flying in formation, three squadrons of 18 ships each, they swerved to the east over the Municipal bridge and were out of sight be fore spectators had more than a

glimpse of them.

After circling Scott Field, the ships landed within five minutes, touching the ground in precise lines of six. Several thousand visitors witnessed the arrival.

The pursuit group, all singleseated Curtiss-Hawk planes, was preceded at the field by six transport planes carrying mechanics Shortly after the where wheeled to hangars for supplies another group of six mechan-

noon, the planes had flown the 400 worried and harassed by the remiles from Tulsa without refueling since 11 a. m., passing over Spring-brother traveled by automobile.

worried and harassed by the rejustment of our differences, the officers and executive board are emfield, Mo., at noon without stopping. Lack of head winds enabled

This was the largest group gathering at Scott Field. Visitors tion who would defend their faith, there today were able to see all tended to incite the outbreaks the current types of military air- against the churches. planes, some manned by seasoned just ready to graduate from the terday and ransacked them, drag-

Tonight the crews will be en- burning them. The buildings were tertained at a barbecue dinner at saved by police but two women the field under auspices of the St. were trampled when police charged Louis Chamber of Commerce Air a mob in the Plaza Republic. Board, to which other civic organing towns have been invited. The were injured. At Alicante disflect will move on to Fairfield tomorrow in a unit to join a concentration of 670 airplanes, virtually every serviceable compat, virtually every serviceable compat, view of Elda saying mobs there to the continuous conditions among miners who were without resources were grave. every serviceable combat plane in clergy!" and burned a church and the Air Corps in continental United set fire to the home of the former

On the way to Fairfield the fleet will be joined by the Thirty-fifth Division Air Service, Missouri Naflight will leave Lambert-St. Louis Field at 9 a. m. tomorrow under command of Capt. Armin F. Her-nuns. They have taken refuge in union under prevailing condition private homes and most of them if the men submit to the cut. Fifteenth Observation Squadron stationed at Scott Field also will move to Fairfield tomorrow.

SECOND 'NUMBERS GAME KING' BANKED \$1.753.000 IN 6 YEARS

Cannot Be Found by Police; Gov-

der to bank \$1,753,000 in six years, United States, who arrived from too late to ask us to become partwere told today.

policy kings," could not be found, investigators said. Testimony was cular calling upon the faithful to and bus drivers. The wage is for adduced yesterday to show that vote for those who supported the eight hours work. Other union men deduced yesterday to show that Henry Miro, another policy banker, deposited \$1,250,000 in three years, and today Federal authorities announced that his alleged failure to file income tax returns would be investigated.

William T. Sterling, accountant William T. Sterling, accountant spirit."

for the investigation being conducted by Commissioner Samuel Scabury, said about 98 per cent of Nations, will depart tomorrow for Brunder's deposits was in cash. LOBBYING CHARGES DISMISSED the Republican Government about his new post. He spoke yesterday

MADISON, Wis., May 14.— Judge A. G. Zimmerman yesterday dismissed charges of violation of the lobby laws against William J.

Chippewa Falls.

Dismissal of all charges except those against Minler was requested by the State in order that the Supreme Court may be asked to rule on the right to introduce certain testimony. All of the defendants were charged with violating the hobby laws after a Senate committee had investigated a charge that an attempt had been made to bribe Senator P. J. Smith, Eau Claire, for his vote on public utility bills. The State will proceed with a briberyr charge against Raihle.

Live Where the systy.

The Hamilton Helel

Some for pominal hire, and others without charge. It would be practically impossible to check up on the declaion of the nation. The real issue was whether government was to be by force or by consent of the governed."

Under city ordinance bus permits are issued only after an advertised public meeting. In the case of service car drivers requirements include examination of driver, inspection of equipment and liability insurance covering passengers.

It has been suggested that in the systy.

The Hamilton Helel

Some for pominal hire, and others without charge. It would be practically impossible to check up on the charging a fare, so the best plan in my opinion would be to forget about the ordinance requirements during the emergency."

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Cardinal Whose Political Appeal Is Blamed for the Rioting in Spain



CARDINAL SEGURA Y SAENZ, ROMAN CATHOLIC primate, whose pastoral letter, issued last week, calling all Spanish Catholics to vote for deputies who would defend the rights of the church in the coming elections for the National Assembly, is charged with having caused anti-church rioting throughout the country

P. S. CO. AND MEN

TO HEAR NEUN'S PLAN

Continued From Page One.

representatives of our association

for the purpose of reaching a satis-

"Further, if the company per

ballot authorizes the union

officers to call the strike "at any

time in their judgment it may be

The vote was taken at Unity Hall

Grand and Page boulevards, begin-

men filed through the pollin place

all day. A holiday spirit prevailed,

closed at 10 p. m. and an hour later

of the company, has stress

necessity for economy in order to

meet interest requirements. The

In opposing the plan, union of

ness, and that it is unfair to force

warranted."

ed the count.

disregarded.

"It would be almost impossible to regulate the operation of pri-

REPUBLIC SEIZES ALFONSO'S FUNDS; ORDERS INQUIRY Continued From Page Ones

were suspended. The industry churches were thronged. Cardinal Segura y Saenz, pri-factory adjustment of the dispute mate of Spain, passed the Spanish between us, our officers and execufrontier at Hendaye into France, tive board are hereby authorized presumably en route to Rome to and empowered to call a suspen make a report to the pontiff on sion of work of the entire member ic-laden transport planes reached the disorders. He was accompanied ship of our divisi by his brother, canon of the ca-Originally expected here about thedral at Toledo, and appeared sists in placing into effect any re-

Republicans generally think the powered to order a suspension of recent pastoral letter of the Car- work by our members." dinal, calling upon Roman Catholics to elect deputies for the apthe Southwestern units proaching constitutional conven

Mobs attacked three religious army pilots and other by cadets houses at Jerez de la Frontera yesging valuables into the streets and

In the attacks yesterday, hunmonarchist Mayor, Francisco

Alonso, after severely beating him. Convents Being Deserted. Many, perhaps most, of Spain's nearly 5000 convents and monasteries have been abandoned or are being abandoned by monks and new working agreement with the refused to return even when local authorities have guaranteed their ficers have declared that the emofficials have placed Government seals on the closed doors, estab-them to share the company's re-lished guards, and appealed to the sponsibility, as to interest when people to respect the unoccupied they have not shared in prof-property. Some think the clerics its. Last year a co-operative agree-

will return soon.

New Envey to U. S. Blames Prihave established a "closed shop" ernment to Prosecute Another
Who Deposited \$1,250,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The ald Tribune says that Senor Don Salvador de Madariaga, newly prove, with the result that union the company failed to approve the says that the prove the prove that union the company failed to approve the says that the prove the prove that union the company failed to approve the prove that union the company failed to approve the prove that union the company failed to approve the prove that union the company failed to approve the prove that union th

enabled Wilfred Brun- named Spanish Ambassador to the leaders have asserted, "it is now investigators of Magistrates' Courts Cuba yesterday, blamed the Primers."

were told today. Toledo, The Brunder, one of several "Harlem for the recent uprisings in Spain. \ a day for two-man crews, and olicy kings," could not be found. "The Primate's pre-election cir-

The Ambassador, chief of the disarmament section of the League of Spain to receive instructions from Utility Man and Wisconsin Legisla- at a luncheon of the Students' International Union, where he said he probably would return to Wash-

ington within three weeks. Commenting on the recent change in Spanish Governm

INDORSES PLAN TO BAR AWARDS \$343,738 PROFITEERING ON WARS CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL

Gen. Crowell Urges Empowering President to Freeze Prices Before Policies Board.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Legis

lation to empower the President to freeze all prices at the outbreak of a war was recommended to the War Policies Commission today by weuld have sufficient funds Brigadier-General Benedict Crowell, who was Assistant Secretary of War during the world conflict. Crowell heartily indorsed the plan proposed by Bernard M. Baruch, mer head of the War Industries

"His plan consists in adopting promptly at the outbreak of war zation which was in effect in the latter part of 1918 and was then functioning successfully, Crowell said. "I do not see how

this plan can be improved upon." Crowell said he believed a President would have complete power to put the Baruch plan into effect without legislation but he favored specific authorization by Congress ause "in our past wars the President has usually shown a reuctance to act on the strength of

his war powers." All prices, both retail and wholeale, should be frozen at the outbreak of a war, Crowell said, at a date selected by the President. He agreed the plan would not entirely liminate excess profits and advocated an excess profits tax to make up the differences in profit beween various manufacturers.

tine carr; over until taxes come in The Baruch plan was opposed on behalf of the War Department in December. We expected this year testimony yesterday by Chief of Staff MacArthur who said it would after last December would come in more slowly than usual, but since result in injustices. The War De-March 1 receipts from delinquent partment proposed a plan of gradtaxes have exceeded those in the ually fixing prices by negotiation,

The only other witness today was Capt. H. K. Cage, director of the Material Division of the Navy De-TO AVERT STRIKE partment, who approved the Army's obilization plan as far as it aplied to the Navy. He said the ment on MacArthur's plan for general mobilization of industry.

WARNS THAT IDLE MINERS MAY 'HELP THEMSELVES'

Kentucky Union Statement Declares Gov. Sampson Has Violated Every Promise.

EVARTS, Ky., May 14 .- A warning that unemployed union miners would "help themselves" if they did not soon receive aid from other sources was issued from union headquarters here last night by William M. Hightower, local president. The statement attacked Gov. Flem D. Sampson, charging he has "violated his promises in every rening at 8 a. m. A steady stream of spect" since National Guard troops were sent here to quell disorders in the Harlan coal fields.

and there was considerable jesting The statement from the union and general good humor. The poll headquarters came after a day during which several mine operators the staff of 16 clerks had completreported men were returning to work and the union was losing As has been told, the company's ground. Hightower denied this and miners who were without resources at the Benton, Bryan Hill, Des pacity of several states

company proposes to make the reduction June 1. In presenting the with siding with the coal operators Montgomery schools, on recomand declared the lot of union mendation of Recreation Supervisor proposal Stanley Clarke, president miners had become worse since Abeken. Lack of attendance due guardsmen were. brought here a to various factors was the principal steady loss in earnings, and the

ACCOUNTS SHORT, ENDS LIFE company has offered to enter into a Officer of Lumber Concern Had

Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14 .attributed the suicide of W. F. office to a greater extent, are things the community Schooler, 47 years old, secretary pleased with the survey. Some

self yesterday. McCollum said the extent of the loss had not been deermined. He quoted Schooler as having said losses in stocks and depletion of a trust fund left to him and two sisters by their parents 606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET

The pay of street car men is \$5.52 Friday Would Suspend Service Car Ordi nance in Event of Strike.
President Kinsey of the Board o the event of suspension of street car service he would recommend that the ordinance requirements re-Slightly Used garding service cars and busses be

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HARVARD CLUBS AND FACULTY LEADERS IN SESSION HERE

Graduates From Many Parts of U. S. Attend

business. Must we wait for a great war to see the point? We should use the same speedy action, the same stimulated imagination. Board of Education Finds 1 33rd Annual Meeting - Luncheon Has Funds for Other Im-With Chamber of Commerce.

Several hundred Harvard Uni- meetings. Former students of the As a result of improved collec versity graduates from all parts of law, business, and engineering the United States are attending the the deans of those schools. Dean tion of delinquent taxes and an it thirty-third annual meeting of the George H. Chase represented the the cost of such a solution would to Associated Harvard Clubs, which faculty of the other graduate deentinue through Saturday.

school at Kingshighway and Ar-senal street, and to finish the units Crimson hatbands were the badges of Harvard alumni. Walls of Hadley Vocational School now of the Statler ballroom were decorated with pennants of their Accordingly, the board awarded school. Deans of several of the contracts aggregating \$343,738 for the Woerner School, which is to be built immediately on Leona street, schools conferred informally in the between Bowen and Iron streets, to The first general gathering was

serve a new Southwestern resithe luncheon at which members of dential district. Bids had been rethe Chamber of Commerce were ceived on Tuesday and published guests of the clubs. Reports of addresses at this meeting appear The question of whether there elsewhere in this edition. Speakers would be money enough for the Woerner School and the high were Prof. Wallace B. Donham, dean of Harvard School of Busi school was raised last month by a ness Administration; Prof. Frank board member, Arthur A. Blumey W. Taussig, head of the Harvard er, a member of the Finance Comdepartment of economics, author mittee. Yesterday's board meeting of text books on that subject and was executive. Today Blumeyer a former member of the Tariff on, and United States "Officers now estimate that cash Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio.

Others at Speakers' Table, Others at the speakers' table were E. M. Grossman, St. Louis attorney, presiding; Joseph Welch of Boston; Senator-elect Edward P. Costigan of Colorado; Evan Hollister of Buffalo: Acting Dean Calvert Magruder of the Law School; Dean Harry E. Clifford of the Engineering School; Joseph L. Valentine of Chicago, president of the Associated Harvard Clubs; Walter Welsen-

the Chamber of Commerce. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university, will arrive before its luncheon and Dean Hanford will tonight's dinner, and will speak at speak to educators in the Board of the dinner, as will Senator-elect Education Building at 4 p. m. Costigan and Deans Magruder and

FEDERAL WORK ONLY ings for the next fiscal year as a ALTERNATIVE TO DOLE, by Superintendent Gerling over the Continued From Page One.

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"And the costs are shocking. Eight billion to \$10,000,000,000 less paid in wages, perhaps \$10,-000,000,000 less earned in profits. A cost next winter to keep people from starving, running probably to \$10,000,000 a day, or at the rate of over \$3,500,000,000 a year. About \$8000 will be saved this Hopelessly beyond the capacity of summer by eliminating playgrounds charity, hopelessly beyond the ca-Facing Dole System.

"Unless something is done about it at once, we face next winter through the ill-considered, but nevertheless necessary action of our Federal Congress, reason for this. The board will nings of that curse of industrial have 61 playgrounds this summer, nations, a dole system. The only remedy for unemployment is work. study of accounting methods being gin. The equation of work can made by a firm of auditors at a only be solved through the three cost of \$5000. Board members fa-KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.— voring a revision under this firm's capital goods, work to produce O. D. McCollum, attorney for the proposals, which would concentrate what our neighbors want and can Western States Lumber Co., today statistical work in the auditor's and will buy, work to produce "Our one alternative to the dole

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opened today at Hotel Statler to partments at Harvard.

Officers of the clubs will make their annual reports at a business ession tomorrow morning, the com mittee on scholarships is to report and new officers will be chosen. A. Chester Hanford, dean Harvard College, President Lowell and Kenneth B. Murdoch, master of Leverett House, will speak at the afternoon meeting,

> Banquet Tomorrow Night. At the annual banquet tomorrow night Albert' T. Perkins of St. Louis, president of the Harvard Board of Overseers, will preside, and President Lowell will speak

matters of the school's administra

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speak on "Social Classes and Sourger and Charles H. Morrill of cial Problems" at Washington University at 9:30 o'clock; Dean Don ham will address the City Club at

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"Business is powerless to move quickly under such conditions, and have been trimming expenditures even if it picks up as I believe it will this summer, it can hardly reduce the millions of wholly un-

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and several other members welfare." JUNIOR LEAGUE DROPS PRIZES

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O., May 14. -The elimination of cash prizes to Circuit Judge Green today, on his fine arts and crafts exhibitors at their national displays was voted deadly weapon. An habitual crim-

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FAMILY GETS BULK OF BALLARD ESTATE

Historical Society.



YONNOH, as she appeared on her arrival today in a crate from New York. This is the first gorilla to be exhibited in a public park in

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vices, but contains no requirement Roy F. Britton of St. Louis, pres- all about. So they pulled their of the Senate, and \$125,000 for Governor, said the bill would pro- til others cried: "Hey, get that tingent items cover clerical hire, 11.

talked soothingly, but she would have none of him.

She crouched at the back of the box and glowered at the unofficial reception committee. Then Vierheller produced a ba-

piece of fruit the zoo director held people to organize a movement to sight drafts. and saw that all the rest of the banana was in the hand of Park Commission Pape. Quick as a flash she seized it and retreated.

Tribute to Prof. Michelson.

Rabbi Thurman will speak at guard and save from destruction United Hebrew Temple at 8 o'clock this great industry that one handed Vierheller a glass of condensed milk and that time Yonnoh came all the way out. She drank it, holding the glass in both hands, all the time crawling crab-wise, to the box. Inside, she gave e confusion and the rush of United States Senate, have been the glass a final tilt and dropped it. So far as Yonnoh was concerned, the reception for the first gorilla to be shown west of the Allegheny Mountains, was over

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The public and my friends.

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Clifford R. Lemen, 22 years old, - 10 years in the penitentiary by

NEW YORK HOST TO MAYORS ON THEIR WAY TO PARIS Program Includes Tour Through Empire State Building Conducted by Ex-Gov. Smith.

NEW YORK, May 14.—A twoday program in honor of 28 U. S.

Mayors, including Mayor Victor J Special Bequests to Friends and \$5000 to Missouri Historical tomorrow on the Ile de France for Paris to attend the Intercolonial Exposition as guests of the French Republic, began today.

It started with a luncheon in The will of James F. Ballard, illionaire art collector, who died New York, Later, former Gov. Alin New York April 23, disposes of fred E. Smith will conduct them on a tour of his Empire State the bulk of his estate to his fami-Building, tallest skyscraper in the ly, except for several bequests to world. friends and \$5000 to the Missouri The French Chamber of Com-

merce will give a dinner for them aboard the Ile de France tonight. A few years before his death he The French Ambassador, Paul gave Oriental rugs valued at \$500,-000 to the Metropolitan Museum in Claudel, Mayor Walker, George Harrison Phelps, head of the American Committee of the French New York and another collection. valued at \$250,000, to the St. Louis Exposition, and Parmely Herrick, son of the late Ambasasdor, will speak.

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streets, has been taken by a syndi-

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tower in the middle of the block.

His daughters, Miss Bernice Balard and Mrs. David B. White, 7152 Maryland avenue, University City, are the principal beneficiaries. After payment of specific bequests the remainder of the estate is to be placed in trust of Miss Bernice Ballard and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. for five years, during which the daughters shall each receive \$600 a month from the in-At the expiration of the trust the property is to be divided

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between them.

The grandsons, children of deceased son, were left \$25,000 each. They are William M. and James F. Ballard III, the share of the latter being held in trust until he reaches the age of 33 years. The will contains a clause providing for forfciture of the bequest of any heir who should contest the The will was filed in Probate Court yesterday.

ine MacGregor of New York, a Phompson, a niece, of Romeo, Mich. that the deal, if consummated,

James F. Ballard, Inc., which man- way property by the outside interufactures patented medicines, were ests, and that the new project left to his son-in-law, David White. would not be financed by the bank. Ballard was treasurer of the com- He said the deal had not reached a definite stage. No estimate of the value of the

The estimated cost of the tower building is \$2,500,000. The price going at which the present buildings and too." site are held by the bank is \$2,-CAULFIELD SIGNS EXPENSE

BILL FOR 1931 LEGISLATURE POPE'S SPEECH, TRANSLATION JEFFERSON CITY, May 14 .- A TO BE BROADCAST 3"ER KSD

rogram From Rome Tomorrov Lasts From 10 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. St. Louis Time. A program from Rome, in which Gov. Caulfield. The bill carries Pope Pius will speak, will be broadcast by Station KSD, the St. that the contract be awarded to the lowest and best bidder.

engineer and fireman saw the tingent expenses of the House, Louis Post-Dispatch, tomorrow belowest and best bidder.

broadcast by Station KSD, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, tomorrow beginning at 10 a. m., St. Louis time. The first half hour will be deident of the Automobile Club of hissing, clanking freight engine up mileage and pay of members of the House and Senate. The conthe Pope will speak from 10:30 to mote the sale of a patented device. thing out of here! On your way!"
He said it had not been shown that such a device would reduce car backed days the track.

such a device would reduce car thefts or be of any service to motorists. Such a device could not be effective, he said, unless all states required it, as a stolen car could be driven to another state, the device removed, and the car sold, the thief having knowledge, from the control of the called it.

nesses. The Senate will reconvene
May 18 for the Brunk trial.

Seph P. Lungnino, founder and for president of the Commercial
Trust Co. of Buffalo, today was Trust Co. of Buffalo, today was acquitted of a charge of grand lar-"Copper Tariff Week" in Arizona. ceny by a jury which had been out PHOENIX, Ariz., May 14.—Gov. since yesterday afternoon. Lun-George W. P. Hunt has proclaimed ghino was accused of misappropri-Then Vierheller produced a banana. That was something else entirely. Yonnoh started for the protect the American copper indus-

An apple and more bananas failed to lure her out again. Somebility of Work."



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University City Girl at 18 **Author of Book of Poems**

Osterberg Published by Scribner's - Won Verse Contests at Mary Institute

At the age of 18, Louise Oster-

bury boulevard a stack of shiny new volumes marked "Kaleidoscope-By Louise Osterberg." six years and she was Shortly before midnight the vis-

picture theater, where they will see pictures of themselves. Mayor Walker will give them an woman with wavy brown hair and official welcome at the City Hall at unwavering blue eyes, diffidently 1 p. m. tomorrow. They sail at 4:30 that afternoon. OPTION ON SITE FOR 42-STORY TOWER BUILDING ON BROADWAY her. Her teachers at Mary Insti-

half-block on the east side of Broadway, between Olive and Pine all. She Gives Mother Credit. Only when her mother was men-

The site is owned by the Mercanhe hasn't read it." friend of long standing, and \$2500 tile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. It was her father, however, who cousin, of Eric, Pa., and Mrs. Grace

Mercantile-Commerce, said today winter when he went to New York

Had sighed and said "Some day—

going to write poetry and prose,

that Louise won three poetry contests at Mary Institute and wrote the class song in the year of her graduation, 1929. Her poem, "The Delicatessen Keeper's Daughter Dreams," won the 1928 Missouri award of "The Magazine World." "Hasn't Hurt Her Any."

"Why shouldn't I be proud?" asked her mother. "I have watched wrote verse in class when she should have been studying her lessons. Once I reprimanded her for unfair to her chemistry teacher.

Kaleidoscope" by Louise AUTHOR OF 200 POEMS

berg of University City has had her first book of poems published. When she returned from Florida last week she found on the library table in her home at 7064 Kings-

She had been writing poetry for proud of her achievment. But Mrs. John J. Osterberg was even prouder because she had a daughter who iting Mayors will by taken to the had written a book. Mr. Osteropening of a new Broadway motion berg tried to pretend that he was

not proud. Miss Osterberg, a poised young fingered a copy of "Kaleidoscope" today as she replied laconically to questions about herself. She has been interested in poetry since her mother read nursery shymes to Would Connect Present Bank of Commerce and Federal Com-Some of them were fairly good and some of them were not so good. An option on purchase of the

New York capital, which is contioned, did she abandon her mono-sidering the erection of a 42-story syllabic mode of speech. "The a surprising maturity of thought. our remaining buoyancy, depth whole thing is as much mother's lts subject-matter ranges from gauges and ballast tanks.

as mine," she said. "Mother al- philosophic interpretations of love In contrast to the slight leaks Specific provisions include be- Plans for the tower building, which as mine," she said. "Mother al- philosophic interpretations of love quests of \$5000 each to Miss Elizabeth Schwartz, 2339 South Thirtyninth street, and Miss Jennie A.

ninth street, and Miss Jennie A.

The poem which won the award the boat's interior was as dry as

The poem which won the award the boat's interior was as dry as Turner, 3645 Laclede avenue, "for long and faithful service." Other Buildings, have been drawn by bequests were \$5000 to Mrs. Caro-Boyer & Armstrong, architects.

The poem which won the award did my best and wrote poetry instead. The book is dedicated to mother. My father? Ob, he says a child cheef drawned of dear to sea, escorted to sea, escor mother. My father? Oh, he says A child, she'd dreamed of dew-

Two hundred shares of stock in ames F. Ballard, Inc., which man-way property by the outside interfactures patented medicines. Other members of her family are more loquacious. Her 7-year-old Of all her youth she could not recbrother, unimpressed by a poet in the family, remarked, "Aw, that book's not so much-someday I'm

From her mother, it was learned

her writing poetry for a good many years and I guess it hasn't hurt her any. I do suspect that she often neglecting chemistry and so being



LOUISE OSTERBERG.

the said, 'Never mind, I'll write her superstructure, except the radio masts, were submerged. On the Miss Osterberg's poetry displays way down we carefully checked She said, 'Never mind, I'll write her

drenched, April buds, meats again.

One single hour that did not whiff of cheese, salt herring, bread gone stale, Bologna resting on

and one day loved: Then all her life was labdanum Zeppelin the location of the sui and myrrh, lilac time in spring, or violets, While youth, not youth's bright balloon was pointed out by To dream, slipped out from her.

small flat. fumed with dew Not conscious of the onions, tur- should there be a low celling on the nips, beets,

WILKINS' SUBMARINE MAKES DIVING TEST

Submerges 43 Feet and Expects Later to Descend 200 Feet.

By LIEUTENANT - COMMANDER SLOAN DANENHOWER.

(Copyright, 1931.) NEW LONDON, Conn., May 14. -I was greatly pleased yesterday with the behavior of the Nautilus and her crew in our test dive of 43 feet in the salt water of the Thames River.

It begins to appear our sturdy little vessel is all we had hoped she would be. The calculations of our naval constructors and designing engineers, as regards trim and stability, have been proved correct

by our submersions to date. We have demonstrated the craft can be operated successful both fresh and salt water. I be lieve we have taken a long stride forward toward the actual start o our voyage with Sir Hubert Wil kins under the ice to the North

The vessel will be completely proved structurally after a 200oot dip has been made. Then we can proceed with running dives and standardization at Provincetown

We started the dip about 10:15 a. m. and remained submerged until well after noon, taking the Nautilus down so deep her entire

The poem which won the award the boat's interior was as dry as

This afternoon we will put ou to sea, escorted by the U. S. submarine rescue ship Falcon, for deeper submergence. tion is to make a dive of 100 feet. If all goes well we will make a dive

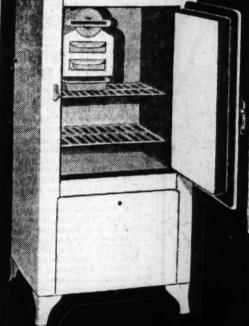
Balloon Built for Nautilus to Communicate With Zeppelin.

AKRON, O., May 14 .- A balloon will play a part in the contemplated meeting of Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine and Dr. Hugo Eckener 3 summer. The balloon has been specially prepared for the lived, she dreamed, she slaved kins-Ellsworth expedition, and will be used to communicate to

marine. Need of such a communication Eckener when he made arrange ments with Sir Hubert for the pol Today she stands within her own meeting. The balloon will be at tached to or near the submarin Still dreaming of a field per- and allowed to ascend 3000 to 4000 feet, so as to surmount the cloud day of the proposed meeting. That rise to mock her from her balloon is about 12 feet in diam

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Stolen Purse and Pin Found Wrapped in Handkerchief-Other Robberies.

Walter H. Thomas, 61 years old, who said he had served two terms each in the Missouri and California penitentiaries and confessed stealing an automobile last February from the Sheriff at Tampa, Fla., was captured by police yes-terday as he hid behind a tomb-

stone in Calvary Cemetery.
Police were called after Thomas had escaped from Louis Mehrhoff, 8443 North Broadway, who had captured him as he ran from the home of Mrs. Clara Cheyze, 1059 Gimblin street where he had broken a window in trying to gain admittance. Thomas said he was a chauffeur residing at 911 Market

Burton Boaze, 5829A Easton avenue, an insurance agent, was robted of \$51 by two Negroes who Buchanan street. He was not seri-

As he was about to enter his automobile in front of his home, Ralph Smith, 4574 Alice avenue, was held up for \$35. Two shots were fired by Patrol-

man Shork at two men who had held up Ignatz Buder, 1009 La-fayette avenue, at Sixth and Spruce streets. The robbers obtained nothing of value. A purse containing \$50 and a \$200 diamond pin was taken from Mrs. Stella Smith, 4434 Margaretta avenue, as she was walking in the 4400 block of San Francisco ave-nue. Later, the purse, still con-taining the pin which had been wrapped in a handkerchief, was

MORE PROOF THAT KING TUT RULED PALESTINE UNEARTHED

found in front of 4418 Kossuth

Haverford College Expedition Reports Finding Egyptian Goblet at Beth-Shemesh.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.-Letmade public today disclose that additional evidence of the far-flung empire of the Egyptian King, Tut-ank-amen, has been uncovered in Palestine by the Haverford Expedition under the leadership of Dr. Elihu H. Grant. The expedition i excavating the mound at Beth-Shemesh, a Palestine city closely linked with the story of Samson and Delila. City walls, houses, burial re-mains and great quantities of potteries uncovered in recent seasons have shown Philistine, Hebrew, Roman and Byzantine domination of the ancient city-state.

In one of his letters, Dr. Grant stated that a painted clay goblet dating from 1400 B. C. and similar objects found near the ruined wall of a house testify to the Egyptian occupation during the reign of Tutank-amen. "We find at Beth-Shemesh," Dr. Grant said, "evidence of the foreign domination of Palestine by the Hyksos, the Egyptians, the Sea Peoples and the Hebrews. Then, skipping a thousand years, we find a settlement of Justinian's age, smashed a little later by the Arabia conquest. On the western side of our Byzantine excavation we have a sector of 200 ers and on the north sid a sector of 1200 square meters. In these places now nearing the bedrock we hope to dismantle the Byzantine ruins which lie behind them."

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, May 14.-Light on ancient Egyptian language and religion is expected to come from the discovery at Sakkara of 800 lines of religious text inscribed on the walls of the burial chamber of Queen Neith. She was a daughter of Pepi I, a sixth dynasty King.

RISON LABOR COMPETITION

BLAMED FOR BANKRUPTCY Competition from prison labo the bankruptcy of the F. W. Han eter Furniture Co., Eleventh and Palm streets, a manufacturing busless which was established in 1888, W. J. Hanpeter, secretary-treasurer, testified in bankruptcy court yesterday. The primary cause of the company's bankruptcy, he said, was the general business de-

The business, incorporated in 1917 for \$60,000, was entirely owned by the Hanpeter family. In 1929 the company made a net prof it of \$10,000 on a gross business of \$267,000, Hanpeter said, whereas last year it suffered a loss of \$28,-000 on total business of \$157,000. Bankruptcy schedules list liabilities of \$54,682 and assets of \$45,183.

CLEARED OF DOCTORING MEAT John Gewinner, president of Ge-winner Sausage Co., 1429 South Broadway, was found not guilty at his hearing for offering adulterated meat for sale by Judge Butler yesterday in Court of Criminal Correct tion. Agents of the State Food and found & sulphur cleaning compound in hamburger bought at Gewin-

ner's store.
Two chemists, one testifying for the State, the other for the defense, agreed about 20 grams of sulphur was present in a pound of the meat, but the defense witness contended that was not an excessive amount as sulphur is present naturally in

Diplomat's Mother-in-Law Dies.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 14 .-Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brainard, \$7 years old, mother-in-law of Brand Whitlock, author and former Am bassador to Belglum, died last

150 PICKETS AT STEEL PLANT to return to work with a recent 5 per cent wage cut rescinded, but 1600 Strikers Reject Offer to Rescind Wage Cut. ately began signing applications for membership in the Amalga-MANSFIELD, O., May 14.—Ap-proximately 150 pickets were post-and Tin Workers of North Amered in front of the Mansfield plant ica. The plant heretofore has been of the Empire Steel Corporation on an open shop basis. The emtoday as the answer of the 1600 ployes contend that the present striking employes to an offer by wages, even disregarding the rescinded 5 per cent cut, are 30 per The employes last night reject-cent under those paid in other ed the management's proposition steel plants which use union labor.

The Tea that comes to you "Fresh from the Gardens"

Ends Life Over Poor Grades. | line Neyland, 13 years old, ended tives said she was despondent over LUBBOOM Sex, May 14.—Pau- her life by drinking poison. Rela- poor grades in school

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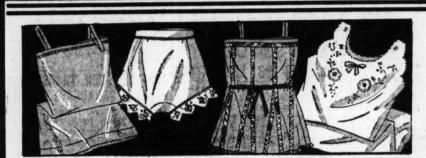
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UNDIES French voile and flat crepe (rayon and cotton) chemise, panties, stepins; daintily lace trimmed; or tailored pastel shades; regular sizes.

pine and cotton crepes; beautifully embroidered and appli-

qued; regular sizes. SLIPS Rayon crepes, rayon twills, pastel shades, navy and black; sizes 36 to 44.

PAJAMAS one two piece; adorable new prints; small, medium and large sizes.

Silk Panties, Chemise, Step-Ins; lace trimmed 93c \$1.69 Silk Panties, Chemise, Step-Ins; lace trimmed . . \$1.33 \$1.98 Silk Costume Slips; sizes 36 to 44.....\$1.39 \$1.98 Silk Gowns; lace trimmed or tailored\$1.59

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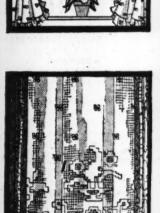




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Beautiful lace Panels of Egyptian yarns in the popular filet and shadow lace weaves. Straight and scalloped bottoms, finished with deep rayon bullion fringe. 45 inches wide; 21/4 yards

RUFFLED CURTAINS of sheer grenadine with colored dots and figures with pastel colored ruffles to match; also pastel color, tailored Curtains of filet marquisette; hemmed sides and bottoms.



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SHEER, DAINTY RUFFLED CURTAINS of plain or colored dotted and figured grenadines; pastel color marquisettes, suntan dots and figures. Self or colored ruffles; 21/2 yards long. Large selection of patterns.

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Our own importation, all-silk Pongee in natural tan shade. 12-momme, heavy weave. Ideal for Summer curtains, cool undies, pajamas, children's wear, etc.



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-A Spring Luncheon

Friday in the Cooking Class, Mrs.
Tonn will prepare a delicious Spring
Luncheon . . . giving the complete
menu as well as several of the
recipes. Two o'clock in the Model

Group Petitions for Delmar, University and Maryland Line Service Downtown.

Operation of Dolmar, University and Maryland street cars either eastbound or westbound in Chest-nut street instead of Olive street, between Twelfth boulevard and Fourth street, is asked in a petition sent to the Public Service Co. by owners of slightly more than half the property frontage in that eight-block section. Chestnut is the only principal street with tar tracks entering the downtown district from the west, except for tracks in the block between Fourth and Broadway.

Preference is expressed for an stbound track in Chestnut in the pelief it would reduced downtown rolley running time more than the reverse routing. Trolley operation in Olive east of Twelfth is slowed

Considerably by traffic congestion.

Henri Chouteau, owner of the International Office Building.

Eighth and Chestnut streets, who circulated the petition, said the signers did not think the change would depress property values in Olive but would enhance them by improving transportation. ever, Olive street merchants have protested vigorously and successfully when it has been propored to shift cars to Pine or Locust streets in one direction

Chouteau said the signers of the petition would ask the Board of Aldermen to prohibit parking at all times in this stretch of Chestnut and even to prohbit all vehicular traffic there except for designated periods for commercial vehicles. He announced that the 19 signers represented 1770 of the 3457 from feet of property I nthe eight blocks including the International Office. Life buildings. He said an official of the Southwestern Belle Telephone Co., which owns a block of the frontage, had promised the majority's opinion would be re-spected. Two blocks of frontage are taken up by the Civil Courts Building and old Courthouse.

MUNY OPERA EXCURSIONS ANNOUNCED BY RAILROADS

First This Season Will Be Run.

May 30-31.
Railroad excursions to St. Louis for visitors to the Municipal Opera. started last summer, will be continued this year. The first an nounced for this season is over the Missouri Pacific on May 30 and 31. from Omaha, Neb., Atchison, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., Memphis, Tenn, and Murphysboro, Ill.

Each purchaser of a ticket may reserve his seat for the performance of "Three Little Girls," opening show at the opera, through the railroad agent. Such service is bebuy tickets on the regular week-end excursions from points within

200 miles of St. Louis.
From Omaha, Atchison and Leavenworth and Kansas City, two types of fare will prevail, one good in coaches and chair cars only, with a short return limit, and the other good in Pullman cars, with more time allowed. From Omaha, the rates are \$8 for round trip in coaches, and \$15.50 in Pullman \$6 and \$11. From Memphis only coach tickets will be sold, with the fare \$8.40, as also from Murphys-boro, with the fare \$2.40.

SOVIET SAYS IT CAN REPRINT U. S. BOOKS WITHOUT PAYING Publishing Company Makes Pub-lic Letter From Amtorg Declar-

ing Writers Have No Recourse, By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14 .- The Me-Graw-Hill Book Co., Linking pub-lic a letter from Amtorg, the soviet trading corporation, disclosed to-day that American authors have no protection against copying of their books by Soviet Russia.

Executives of the book company said many of its publications, dealing with technical and engineering problems, had been translated into

Russian without permission.
The Amtorg Corporation, which took up the matter, sent the fol-lowing letter: "Soviet publishing organizations state, to their regret, they cannot undertake to compensate the authors in question since soviet law recognizes authors' rights on works which have apexistence of a special arrangement between the country involved and the Union of the Soviet Spanist Republics."

FATHER AND SO!: SHOT DEAD Killed in Fight With Railroad

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14 .-John Ross, 55 years old, and his son, Oscar Ross, 30, were shot and killed yesterday in a fight with Hugh Ross, 28, a railroad detective. The detective, who is not re-lated to the slain men. claimed self-defense, was charged with vol-untary mansiaughter, and released

untary mansiaughter, and released under \$2000 bond.

The detective had a dispute with Oscar Ross Monday night when he caught him picking up coal on the railroad tracks. Yesterday afternoon Oscar waited on the front steps of his home to intercept the detective on his way to work. The detective said Oscar hit him with a brick, and the father and another son, Walter, 19, came out of a brick, and the father and another son, Waiter, 19, came out of the house and joined the fight. He said the father, John Ross, pulled a pistol and fired three times at him, which went wild, and that he was forced to return the fire to have his own life.

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page.

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Government and the co-operation of the Government in India.

Testimony Taken in Action by LONDON, May 14 .- Prime Min-Edwardsville Banker Against ster Ramsay MacDonald told the House of Commons today in an L. E. Anderson & Co.

ship policy, that Great Britain mysterious disappearance of a the present, but would retain package containing \$4395.98 in he R-100 without alterations as currency and coupons which George W. Meyer, president of the The plant at Cardington will be Bank of Edwardsville, left at Lo-renzo E. Anderson & Co. for transaintained, however, the Prime fer to a bank, when the claim was heard yesterday before Supreme nasts at Montreal, Karachi and Judge Conway Elder, special masject to the assent of the Canadian

Meyer related that he found the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Crust Co. closed when he took a prown paper package there for deposit last Aug. 5, primary elec-tion day, then carried it to the now defunct brokerage firm with the request that it be sent to the bank

the following day.
Upon handing it to Emory D. Jones, auditor and office manager, Meyer was certain that he told him it was a "valuable package," but he asked for no receipt. He said the package was about two inches thick and of the same width and length as the old currency, but that he had not examined the con-

tents personally.
Jones, upon taking the witness chair, declared Meyer had not told him it was a "valuable package," and, not knowing what the con-tents were, he had handed it to an employe with instructions to send it by messenger to the bank next morning. He said the package was larger than that described by Meyer, which brought from Thomas W. White, attorney for the receiver in charge of a fund to pay claimants, the question: "It might have contained canceled checks?" The objection of A. A. Alexander, attorney for the bank, was sustained.

Jones said that if the contents had been described as valuable he would have made a detailed memorandum for the banker as a receipt. He said he accepted it for delivery only as a favor to Meyer, and was told the package had been delivered when he inquired of the employe the next day.

R. J. Kunz. assistant treasure of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., in charge of the accounts of such banks as the Edwardsville institution, said that records showed that the contents of the package had not been credited and that no trace of the package had been found in questioning of employes.

The claim of the bank would be reduced by \$425.25, Alexander announced after Kenneth Shaw, as-sistant cashier of the Bank of Edwardsville, testified that it had developed that coupons for this amount could not be paid by the Atlanta Public Service Co. The amount had been credited by the Bank of Edwardsville to the acsince the filing of the claim she

had reimbursed the bank.
Shaw testified as to the content of the package which he wrapped for Meyer. Payment had been stopped on all coupons, he said. and they could be replaced after a year with only the loss of interest. The hearing was continued unti

BOY, 8, INJURED BY AUTO WHEN RUNNING AFTER PET

Charles Ritchey Suffers Fractured Skull and Jaw; Four Others

Charles Ritchey, 8 years old, was injured yesterday when he was struck by ar automobile as he ran into the street after his pet dog in front of the Ritchey home, 2419 Fall avenue. At city hospital it was discovered he had suffered fractures of the skull and jaw, and internal injuries. James Crenshaw, a student, of Overland, was the

driver. Theresa Hembrock, 6 years old, 3222 North Newstead avenue, suf-fered a fractured skull yesterday when struck by an automobile at Natural Bridge and Clarence avenues. Elmer Gruenwald of Nor-mandy was the driver.

Virginia, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dasey, 4251 Vista avenue, suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile driven by Joseph S. Kelly, 4103 West Pine boulevard, as she ran from between two parked cars in the 1400 block of Tower Grove avenue yesterday evening. She was taken to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Clara Goedde, a widow, 1810 South Eighteenth street, suf-fered fractured ribs and head injuries last night when struck at Twelfth street and Lafayette avenue by an automobile driven by Clarence McFarland, 1313 Grattan

Daniel Mahen, 60-year-old watchman, of 1464 South Grand boulevard, suffered a fractured leg when struck at 5 p. m. at Grand boule-vard and Hickory street by an au-tomobile driven by William Ivory, a Negro, 294 Atlantic avenue.

PAIR FOUND SHOT DEAD Suicide Agreement Suspected by Ohlo Coroner.

By the Associated Press, DAYTON, O., May 14.—Thought to have died in a suicide agreement, the bodies of a young man and woman were found on a little traveled road outside of German-

town, near here, last night. The pair were tentatively iden-The pair were tentatively iden-tified from cards as Nathan Ray and Oneida Forber, both thought to be of Dayton. Beside the bodies, which were found by a group of high school students on an outing, was a shotgun. Coroner Maurice Cooper said he thought the man shot the woman and then killed

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21 Women's COATS

Formerly \$38 20 Misses' COATS

Formerly \$38 \$59.75 \$38

34 Sports DRESSES Formerly \$4.95 \$16.75 \$4.95

17 Women's DRESSES

Formerly \$72 \$35.00

23 Misses' **DRESSES** Formerly \$19.75 \$13

12 Misses' **DRESSES**

Formerly \$23

Clearance! Furs

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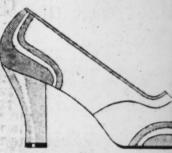
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15 625 00 Deint Fracks with silk or cloth coats
4—\$25.00 Pastel Evening Frocks
IN THE DEBUTANTE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.
35—\$39.75 Silk Frocks, some with coats
30—\$49.75 and \$65.00 Silk Frocks
IN THE COSTUME SALON—THIRD FLOOR.
25—\$39.75 Crepe Frocks and Ensembles\$28.00
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15—\$69.75 Crepe Frocks
IN THE WOMEN'S BUDGET SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.
12 \$25.00 Encembles: long cost, print frock\$23
13_\$25.00 Chiffon Dresses in pastels and high shades
12 \$25.00 Pastal Crope Dresses
6_\$25.00 Redingote Frocks: prints with dark coats
34—\$19.75 and \$25.00 Chiffon and Crepe Frocks\$13
IN THE SPECIAL SIZE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR
10 \$40.75 Fracks broken sizes 151/2 to 521/2
14 \$20.75 and \$25.00 Franks heaken sizes 161/0 to 521/0
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25—\$39.75 Frocks, broken sizes 16½ to 52½
PRINCESS SHOP FOR JUNIORS—THIRD FLOOR.
28_\$10.00 Dresses for Juniors\$4.95
38_\$16.75 Dresses for Juniors
15—\$25.00 Dresses for Juniors\$9.50
IN THE SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.
17-\$25.00 and \$29.75 Jersey and Novelty Wool Frocks
14—\$35.00. \$39.75 and \$49.75 Sports Frocks
4—\$59.75 and \$65.00 Sports Coats\$27.00
5-\$79.50 and \$85.00 Sports Coats
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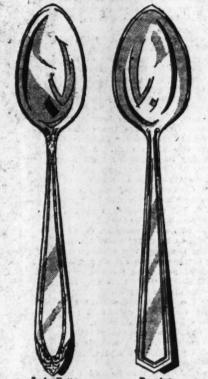


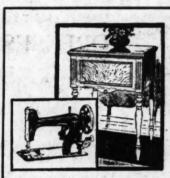
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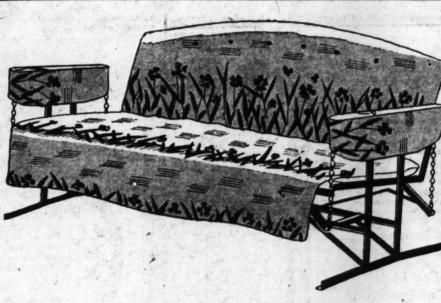
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3 DRY AGENTS FIRED, BEER PARTY ALLEGED

Roy Duggan, E. L. Stacey and Homer Johnson Ousted After Woodcock's Inquiry.

Three Federal prohibition agents

suit of charges growing out of an alleged party after a raid at the St. Louis Moving. Storage and Warehouse Co., 220 South Boyle avenue, Nov. 4. They are Roy Duggan, E. L. Stacy and Homer Johnson, the last named a Negro. Prohibition Commissioner Wood cock. The charges, filed under civil ly. These three agents had been in the services for varying periods of less than three years. The av-

erage pay of a prohibition agent is about \$2200 a year. Duggan, Stacy and Johnson, it was charged, seized 1000 cases of beer of illegal alcoholic content in the warehouse raid, then iced a large quantity of it, send for sandwishes and served the beer to others. ers. It was charged that they removed more than 200 cases and
permitted two other prohibition
agents, a railroad special agent and
a policeman to remove some.

STRONG ESTATE EXECUTORS MAY SELL THE DAILY NEWS Will Leaves Way Open for Disposal of Control of Chicago

Paper.
CHICAGO, May 14.—The will of Walter Ansel Strong, publisher of the Chicago Dally News, disposing of an estate, said "not to exceed" \$2,500,000, was filed today.

His widow, Mrs. Josephine Haviland Strong, sets one-third of the estate, while the remainder was created as a trust estate for the benefit of Mrs. Strong and the five

The will, dated April 26, 1926. conferred discretionary powers on the executors as to disposition of the Daily News, control of which Mr. Strong acquired after the death of Victor Lawson by purchase of a majority of the stock. The executors are free, under the terms o part of the estate the controlling interest in the Daily News. The will suggests, however, that for a testator's death the stock be held available to purchase by any individual or group in the employ of the News; for the next month available for sale to any stockhold-er or group of stockholders, and thereafter for sale generally. Strong stipulates, however, that accept the highest of any bid, leaving them free to carry out in their own way his wishes for safeguarding the newspaper's future. The balance sheet of the Daily News last Dec. 31 showed total as-sets of \$29,400,000.

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CALL CONFERENCE ON SILVER AKRON TO BE HANGAR

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 14.—Senator Smoot of Utah said today that the problem of war debts and other international complications make it "next to impossible" for the United States to call the state of the United States to call the state of the state an international conference on sta-bilization of the price of silver.

"The countries that are indebted

to America would demand, before accepting an invitation to such a nce, to have an understanding that the question of cancella-tion of debts would be considered," Finance Committee.
"I know that our Government is

tion can be taken, and no one is periments with the Los Angeles more deeply interested in this problem than President Hoover. The whole silver problem revolves around India, China and the British Empire, and does not resolve around the United States, although ing four and later five heavier-United States is vitally con-

on a silver basis. This is a matter on a silver basis. This is a matter that the United States cannot control and is the key to the situation. The Government is doing all it can to work out some effective basis of co-operation."

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A trapese with which to launch and catch the plane, refined beyond the one used on the Los Angeles, is being developed, as well as rails to hold the planes in readiness within the alrahip.

Two Mexican Bandits Executed. By the Associated Press. TORREON, Mexico, May 14 .-Two alleged members of the bandit gang that raided a summer resort at Raymondo, Durango, Monday, and killed three persons, were ex-

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Trapeze to Facilitate Taking Off and Landing on Dirigible Being Developed.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The new navy airship Akron will be the first in dirigible history to carry airplanes as part of its equipment. Pioneering in a new field, designers of the 6.500,000 cubic feet

doing everything possible to de-termine if some effective world ac-tion can be taken and ac-

than-air craft, probably will be one cerned.

'The difficulty is that India is selling silver at any price, as it is now on a gold basis, whereas before the war India was always a large buyer of silver because it was large buyer of silver because it was always a large buyer because it was the doody and the goody are selling by the basis. This is a matter of the goody are zeppelin dock in Akron, O. in Akron, O.

ness within the airship.

"A system of four mono-rails to support the planes has been dictated by the dimensions of the room allowed for airplane storage,"

says Commander Garland Fulton, navy construction corps expert.
"The storage room will measure roughly 70 feet in length by 60 or 70 feet in width. The four rails, radiating from above the central opening in the bottom, will accommodate one plane each. A fifth plane may be suspended from the

"Plane types are a matter of future development. Such planes as are now available will be used at first, but eventually a special

type probably will be used. Each plane will carry an engaging hook on its upper wing. A tube carrying the hook will extend forward far enough to act as a partial guard protecting the propeller against damage in striking the cross-bar of the trapeze.

When a plane approaches the

trapeze, which will extend 15 feet or more below the dirigible, the to the cross bar, and the shock absorbed by movement and friction of the support. The plane may then be pulled by

a winch into the storage compart-ment. It will then be attached to mono-rail pulley and pushed over to its station. The planes are expected to add to the scouting values of the air-ship and aid in warding off attacks

in war operations.

The navy's interest in using airplanes with airships dates from 1919, when a light plane was launched from a lighter-than-air craft. Serious study of the possi-bilities began in 1927 with the Los Angeles, after attaching and launching experiments had been

tional air races the first transfer of a passenger by plane from airship to ground was accomplished.

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Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 14.—There were more men than women in Missouri in 1920; the foreign-born white population numbered only 149,290 in a total population of 3. 629,367; the Negro population was 223,340; the largest age group in the State was that between 35 and 44 years; the number of bables declined sharply from 1920 to 1930.

These are among the highlights of a report issued today by the Census Bureau classifying the 1930 population of the State by age The figures show that 26.7 per

cent of the population were under the age of 15; 17.6 per cent were from 15 to 24 years; 29.5 per cent were from 25 to 44 years; 19.4 r cent were from 45 to 64, and 6.7 per cent were 65 years and Children under 1 year numbered

58,316, as compared with 62,683 in 1920. This represented a loss of per cent. The entire group of 327,909 to 305,862-a loss of 6.7

Persons in the age groups from 20 to 24 years and from 35 years upward represented a larger per-centage of the total population in 1930 than they did in 1920, while or those under 20 years, and from 25 to 34 years, the proportion was smaller than in 1920.

The total number of males wa The native born white population white, 149.390; the Negro, 223,-840. Those of other races numbered 6640.

ulation is classified by age groups

can Hotel to a fifth-floor suite of the Lennox Hotel. Dr. E. B. Clem-ents, Republican national commit-teeman from Missouri, will make Analysis of Census Figures his home in the suite when in St. Louis. He said headquarters was



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culture says, was accompanied by WACO, Tex., May 14 .- Dr. S. P. rooks, 67 year sold, president of a widespread tendency toward a Baylor University, died at the Rap- writing down of values last year. Baylor University, died at the Rap-The United States average for tist Sanitarium here today of can-the year ending March 1 was 106. cer, a few days after physicians had nine points on the index below the forbidden him to complete a last previous year, or about 8 per cent labor of love for the school—the less. The index for 1920 was 170

labor of love for the school—the signing of diplomas for the 400 members of this year's graduating class.

Dr. Brooks was born in Milledge-wille, Ga., Dec. 4, 1863, and came with his parents to Texas when he was five years old. Until he was 22 he lacked even a common-school education, but later won degrees at Baylor and Yale. His widow and three children survive.

Dr. Brooks recently underwent an operation which disclosed that he was suffering from cancer. Sur-

was suffering from cancer. Surgeons said that by commencement time he would be in his grave.

In spite of the warning, Dr. Brooks set himself cheerfully to the task of signing the diplomas of the graduating class, his farewell to the student body. He affixed his signature to approximately 300, working daily, when physicians forbade further expenditure of his strength. He sent a message to the

tudents to "carry on."

Former Gov. Neff and Dean W. . Allen of Baylor were with the family when the end came. Neff. has been mentioned as a probable successor to the presidency of the

Dr. Brooks' advance among edu-cators came after he had supported his invalid father for several years by working as a farm laborer as a railway section hand.

GEORGE F. BAKER ESTATE PUT AT 75 TO 100 MILLIONS Previously Placed at \$500,000,000 Gift of Much Property to Son Surmised.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The New York Times says with the filing of the will of George F. Baker yes-

tween \$75,000,000 and \$150,000,-000 as against previous estimates board of the First National Bank of New York gives no indication of the size of the estate other than the conventional "more than \$20,-The high estimates 000." The high estimates were based on Baker's supposed holding of 22,000 shares of stock of the First National Bank, now valued at \$3500 each, and his known large

MOUNTAIN CHILDREN'S SCHOOL FOUNDER WINS GOLD MEDAL

McChesney Berry, founder of the Berry School for Mountain Children in Georgia, has been chosen as winner of the Town Hall Club's gold medal for "an accomplishnent of lasting merit." She won in the final balloting over Booth Tarkington, novelist; Marc Connelly, playwright; Daniel Frohman, producer, and George Foster Peabody, banker and philanthropist. Fifty-one names were entered in the contest. The medal is to be presented in the fall.

"The children are taught to farm, to cook, to sew, to build houses and do carpenter work, and they go back to their homes to carry out the traditions of the Berry School, and to spread habits of industry, cleanliness and efficiency.
Many of them become teachers. doctors, nurses, and men and women of affairs of influence in

A relocation of North and South road, to eliminate the danger of wood on what came to be known as "Dead Man's Hill" because of the large number of automobile accidents there, will be opened late

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FARM REAL ESTATE VALUES

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Farm

pression and an already congested

market, the Department of Agri-

terday, leaving the bulk of his estate to his son, it is disclosed the banker's estate is valued at beranging as high as \$500,000,000.

The will of the chairman of the

holdings in U. S. Steel and rail-The Times says, however, more than a year ago Baker transferred a substantial portion of his bank stock, about 10,000 shares, to his

son, George F. Baker Jr., and it is assumed that in a similar manner he had transferred many of his other holdings. Baker died May 2 of pneumonia at the age of 91

Hall Club for "Accomplishment of Lasting Merit."

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14.—Martha

Mrs. James Russell Parsons president of the Roosevelt Memorial League, who sponsored Miss Berry, said of her school:

IORTH-SOUTH ROAD RELOCATED

Change Made to Eliminate "Dead Man's Hill." the steep and abruptly curving road in the northern part of Brent-

accidents there, will be opened late today, according to Highway Engineer Jablonsky.

The new section of 20-foot concrete connects concrete paving at both ends and is 1317 feet long. A long fill, at some points as high as 20 feet, was necessary to modify the curve and grade. The cost was \$21,460. Of this amount \$2460 was naid for right-af-way. as paid for right-of-way.

Canadian Scientist Dies in Brazil.

MONTREAL, Que., May 14.-Word reached here yesterday of the death at Manaos, Brazil, on May 8, of Dr. Harold H. S. W. Thomas. research worker, who collaborates with Dr. J. Todd and Dr. Duttor

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JURY FREES WOMAN OF POISONING CHARGE

She Had Been Accused of Causing Death of Aged Neighbor.

LOS ANGELES, May 14 .- A ury of seven women and five men last night acquitted Mrs. Anna Erickson of the poisoning last February of her neighbor, August Lindstrom, \$1 years old, retired lumber man.

d when the words "not guilty" were read. Five minutes passed before she could be revived to hear the brief formalities that discharged her from the court. Her husband and two children attend-Mrs. Erickson was accused with

The 42-year-old defendant faint-

Mrs. Esther Carlson, Lindstrom's housekeeper, who died of ratural causes last week in a prison hospital ward without being brought The State contended the two

killed Lindstrom to obtain \$2000 he had deposited in a bank to be claimed by Mrs. Carlson after his death. Mrs. Erickson admitted receiving \$300 of the money, but asserted it was in payment for assistance in caring for Lindstrom. Lindstrom's body was exhumed at the instigation of his sons. A post mortem examination disclosed

WARNED JERRY BUCKLEY HE 'WOULD KICK HEAD OFF'

oison. The defense maintained it had been taken accidentally in prayed fruit or vegetables.

ernment Witness at WMBC Id-cense Renewal Hearing.

DETROIT, Mich., May 14.—The defense started presentation of its case today in the Federal Radio Commission hearing on renewal of Radio Station WMBC's broadcast-

The Government completed its case yesterday afternoon with the testimony of John R. Watkins, former U. S. District Attorney, that he once told the late Gerald E. Buckley he would "kick his head off" if his name were mentioned from the station. Buckley was political commenter for WMBC. Pre-viously former Mayor Charles Bowles had told of receiving two telephone calls from a man representing himself as "close" to Buckley, suggesting that the Mayor could stop Buckley's attacks on him if he could afford it. "I told him," Bowles testified, "that I did not want to be Mayor if the price was sharing my pay check with

Jerry Buckley." Mayor said, were during the recall campaign last summer. A few hours after results of the election Mayor recalled from office, Buckley was shot to death.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS CONSIDER RADIO PROGRAM PROPOSAL liso Seek Means of Balancing Receipts and Expenditures of the

Convention. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14.-The Southern Baptist convention entering the second day of its ansider a report of a special committee of 19 named by President W. J. McGlothlin to bring expen-

ditures within income.

The Executive Committee yesterday submitted a report recom-mending that it be permitted to appoint a Radio Committee and make such uses of the radio as found to be practicable. The Ra-dio Committee would be charged with the task of "co-ordinating broadcasting hours for the support of our denominational causes," but to sponsor "no Southwide programs put on at the regular hour for church services."

The Sunday School Board re-

or the Sunday School Board reported an enrollment of 2,839,183, a gain of 62,518 since last year, and a B. Y. P. U. enrollment of 533,976, a gain of 32,571. Business 840,582, a decrease during the year

CALLS CONFERENCE ON CANNON Senator Nye Will Discuss Proce-dure With Committee.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 14—Chairman Nye of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee today called a special meeting to be held in New York this week end for consideration of the inquiry into the disposi-tion of campaign funds by Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in

The chairman today left for New The chairman today left for New York. He will confer there with Senators Dale (Rep.), Vermont, and Wagner (Dem.), New York. Senator Nye did not disclose whether hearings would be held in New York but there was a belief here that the committee was a rehere that the committee was pre-pared to go to work again shortly. Bishop Cannon, who has challenged the authority of the committee, called today on Chairman Nye to ask about future plans of the com-

CONTRACT FOR ARMY SHOES

St. Louis Firm to Make 61,968

Pairs.

A contract for 61,968 pairs of laced leather boots for mounted enlisted men was awarded yesterday to the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis by the United States Army on a bid of \$247,252.32.

The contract was let by the Army Quartermaster at Philadelphia, The St. Louis company, lowest of seven competitors, bid \$3.99 per pair net.

Honduras Acts Against Rebels. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 4.—The Government has ordered

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\$750 Steinway Upright, used but wonderful	\$195
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PAGE 12A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg, 16.2 feet, a rise of 2.2: Cincinnati, 22.6 feet, a rise of 0.7; Louisville, 17.4 feet, a rise of 1.1; Orleans, 5.6 feet, a fall of 0.2: Orleans, 5.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.

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FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Social Justice Commission to Conduct Seminar on Topic May 26.

A seminar on unemployment, to be held May 26, is being arranged by the newly formed Social Justice Commission of St. Louis. The com-mission includes leading ministers and members of the faculties of Washington and St. Louis universities. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman is chairman of the Executive Committee, and the other members are Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, Dean G. W. Ste-phens of Washington University and the Rev. Thurber M. Smith of

St. Louis University.

The problems to be considered by the seminar are the underlying causes of unemployment, the immediate causes of the present situa-tion, and the possible remedies. The morning session will be held at Christ Church Cathedral, the afternoon session at St. Louis University and the night session at Temple Israel. All sessions will be open to

The aims of the Social Justice Commission, as announced in its statement, are:

"To encourage a public opinio that will be sensitive to the demands of social justice and that will insist on the application of its principles to concrete situations. To arrange for enlightened and impar on vital social and industrial issues To investigate grave social and in-dustrial abuses with the aid of experts. To make public the fruits of such investigation and, if possi-ble, to propose remedies. To be prepared to serve in any capacity to promote the establishment of the principles of social justice."

HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO UNITE CITY INSPECTION BUREAUS SET Aldermanic Committee Told That Real Estate Men Wish to Protest Against Fees.

A public hearing on a proposed ordinance which would unite the boiler and elevator inspection and the smoke inspection departments of the city under one head, increas ing fees for various types of in-spection, has been set for 7:30 p m. next Wednesday, at City Hall, by the Aldermanic Public Safety

The hearing was decided or after the committee was told that cleaning firms and real estate men desired to protest against existing and proposed fees.

The committee also considered a bill, recommended by Building Commissioner Aegerter, which would require that canopies and narquees extending over a curb be 16 feet from the ground, when not extending over a curb 11 feet. Alderman Waldman of the committee complained to Aegerter that a proposed filling station at Skinker and Delmar boulevards would violate the zoning ordinance by being within 250 feet of a church. Aegerter replied that the City Counselor had ruled the 250 feet could be measured from the station building and not the boundary of the lot.

PLACED IN HALL OF FAME James Monroe and Matthews Fon-tain Mauhy Also Honored at

NEW YORK, May 14.-Walt Whitman took his place in the Hall of Fame at New York University today.

Woodbury, West Hills and Huntington, Long Island centers of the early days of his career, still preserve memories of him. "The Long Islander," a newspaper which he founded at Huntington is flourishing, the little schoolhouse where he taught is standing. and the house in which he was born has been restored. The house was saved by chance. During the World War Mrs. John D. Watson and her sister, Miss Bertha Mitchell, decided that if they took up a farm some young farmer might be released for active service. They came across a tract which was about to be cut up into building lots. They learned that it was Whitman's birthplace, bought it, and began the work of restoration. Whitman is known best for his

Leaves of Grass." Three other Americans honored today by inclusion in the Hall of Fame are President James Monroe, James Abbott McNeill Whistler, painter and etcher, and Mat threw Fountain Mauhy, scientist and oceanographer.

JAPANESE FLYER SET BACK **400 MILES BY PLANE DAMAGE**

Drifts Four Fours After Fog Forces Him Down Off Coast of

Shimushiru Island. By the Associated Press, TOKIO, May 14.-The projected trans-Pacific flight of Seift Yoshihara received a setback today when his plane was damaged after drift. ing four hours off the coast of Shimushiru Island, to which he had

Yoshihara, undertaking another leg of his flight from Japan to the United States, left Shana, Iturup Island, in the Euriles, early today for a 280-mile flight to Muroton Bay, Shimushiru Island. He ran into a fog bank and landed off

pairs. It was said that if repairs were not available at Nemure he might find it necessary to come back to Tokio, from which he started May 4.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Southwestern railroads will receive a larger share of joint rates on petroleum and its products from Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas and Louisiana points west of the Mississippi River to Indiana under a decision by the Interstate Cam. decision by the Interstate Com-

Railroads Will Re- since May 21, 1927, also was made. Co., owners of the Champ Clark The commission held, however,

Clark Bridge Receipts Increase. Retroactive adjustment of divi-

READJUSTMENT OF OIL RATES sions of charges collected on ship-annual report of the general man-ments from Oklahoma to Indiana ager of the Missouri-Illinois Bridge bridge over the Mississippi River that it was without authority to here, shows that \$1,818 motor cars bridge opened May 12, 1928, and



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How to buy a motor car wisely

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QUESTION	BUICK	ANY OTHER CAR
How many years has the manufacturer been in business?	27 years.	
What degree of public acceptance does this car enjoy?	There are now over 1,500,000 Buicks in operation.	
Is this car year after year a leader in its price class?	Yes. Buick leads year after year the next ranking car by two to one. (On January 1, 1931, Buick had 750,000 more cars in operation than the second company.)	
How many cars built by this manufacturer have been in operation 10 years or more?	83,378 Buicks built prior to December 31, 1920, are still in service.	
What portion of all the sales of the 14 eight-cylinder cars in the \$1000 to \$2000 price class does this car win?	More than 50 per cent.	
In what states does this car lead all others in its price class?	In all the 48 states.	
What is the degree of confidence which owners have in this car?	88 per cent of Buick owners buy Buicks again and again.	
What is the extent of repeat sales each year?	Buick's repeat business, to its owners alone, is as great as the entire annual production of any other car priced at \$1025 or above.	
What are the relative sales today of the 26 cars priced at \$1025 or above, f. o. b. factory?	Buick sales today outnumber those of the second rank- ing car by more than 3 to 1—year after year Buick has led by 2 to 1.	
What type engine has this car? How much experience is back of it?	The famous Buick Valve-in-Head Eight—Buick has built more than two million Valve-in-Head engines—many have been run over 300,000 miles.	
Has this car a transmission which assures unusual safety as well as expert, non-clash gear-shifting?	Yes, the Buick Silent-Shift Syncro-Mesh Transmission.	
What make of bodies does this car provide?	Bodies by Fisher, insulated against noise, heat and cold.	
Can I obtain the particular body best suited to my taste and adapted to my needs?	Yes, there are 22 luxurious Buick models from which to choose.	
Is Authorized Service readily available nationally?	Yes, through more than 4,000 Authorized Buick Service Stations.	
Does the manufacturer itemize all charges which make up delivered price?	A tag on the steering wheel shows exactly how the delivered price of every Buick is figured.	
Can I purchase this car on easy, convenient terms?	Yes, on G. M. A. C. terms, the lowest in the auto- mobile industry.	
What financial responsibility is back of this car?	The General Motors Corporation, with assets of hundreds of millions of dollars and 260,000 stock-holders.	

America is awarding the new Buick Eight more than 50 out of every 100 sales of all eights in Buick's price class—while 13 other manufacturers share the balance

Because of their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall

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Wagner Motor Car Co. "A" and Jackson St., Belleville, Ill.

E. A. Dodge Motor Co. 1905 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill.

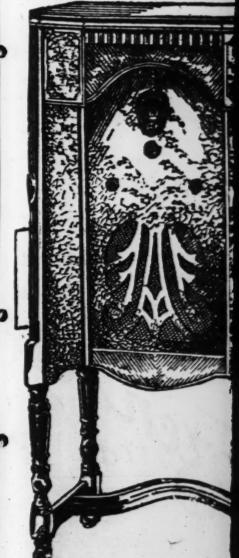
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PAGE 13A ANNOUNCING) with the PENTODE tube

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RADIOS Greatest Value

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Apex Radio, Model 32 A Table or Mantel Style

Complete With Tubes

These two popular Apex Radio models contain the same chassis in different type cabinet, the table or mantel style shown above and the console type pictured at the left. Both cabinets are made of the finest woods with attractive grilles and gold cloth backgrounds.

The A. C. electric chassis has these features: Triple screen grid with modern screen grid detector—four tuned circuits—two 245 tubes in push-pull amplification—tone blender to emphasize high and low tones as you desire—conveniently located switch—electrodynamic speaker—seven tubes.



Model 26-P Gloritone With Pentode Tube

This attractive and well proportioned new Gloritone radio model is made of beautiful design, with the front panel of natural design butt walnut set off by appropriate side decorations. Over the speaker opening is a beautiful grille design with gold cloth.

Technical features of this new model are A. C. electric; fully shielded; triple screen-grid; illuminated dial; electro-dynamic speaker; tubes—three 224 screen-grid; one 280 full wave rectifier, and one 247 Pentode; maximum fidelity of reproduction, greater volume and sensitivity obtained with the new Pentode tube.

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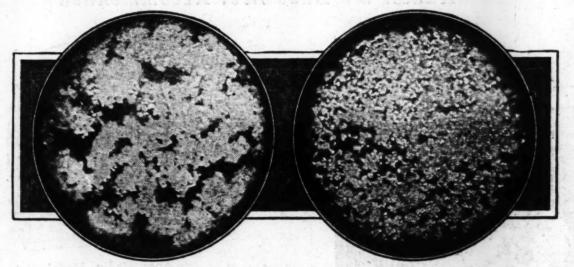
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Our new "Fast-Frozen" ice cream is hardened at polar cold-frozen in minutes instead of hours. You will be literally amazed at the difference. Never have you tasted such full cream richness-such smooth delightful texture-such delicious flavor.

Our "Fast-Frozen" ice cream is sold in convenient packages for home enjoyment-at no increase in price. Go to our dealer in your neighborhood today and buy a package of this new ice cream—give all the family a real taste thrill.



You can SEE the difference

See how large the crystals are in ordinary ice cream-for this reason they hold a large part of the flavor in. Your taste is actually robbed of full flavor enjoyment.

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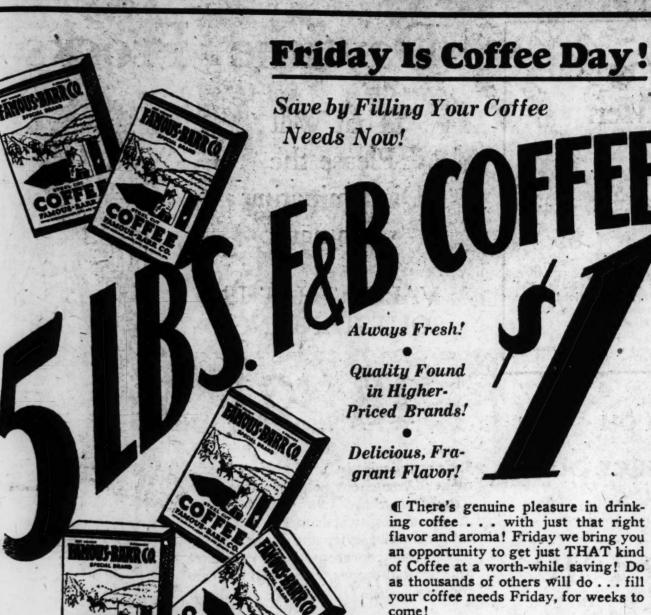
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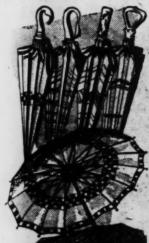
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Women's Sizes 36 to 44

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WIFE SUES OTTO G. KOENIG Mrs. Otto G. Koenig, wife of th president of Koenig Floral Co. 1854 West Florissant avenue, filed

mit for separate maintenance yes-Judge Increases Bail for Three erday and asked the court to re-From St. Louis Held in uire the floral company to return Denver for Robbery. her husband title to their home

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
DENVER, Colo., May 14.—Bonds Her petition relates that Koenig persuaded her last summer to sign quit-claim deed to the home, then for Henry W. Bostelman, "Cocky" Leonard and Van A. Miller, St. transferred the title to the com-pany. Later the petition says, he ordered her to leave their home. They were married in 1899, Louis gangsters held here, were in-creased from \$20,000 to \$50,000 by Judge Frank McDonough today.
Acting on his own motion, Judge McDonough explained that when he originally fixed the bonds he

failed to take into consideration the possibility of the death of Law-rence Goldberg, who was shot in the abdomen by Bostelman in a pistol fight after the three gang-sters had held up office employes and watchmen of the Gold Eagle

department store.

The three prisoners were identified by photographs yesterday, police announced, as the men who blew a safe in a clothing store in Omaha, Nob., two weeks ago after holding up the watchman and the janitor and binding them to chairs. Verne Lacy, St. Louis lawyer, is

verne Lacy, St. Louis lawyer, is in Denver to confer with local de-fense attorneys. The gangsters are charged in informations with burg-lary with a high explosive, pun-ishable by a penalty ranging from 25 years' imprisonment to life. They will be arraigned Saturday.



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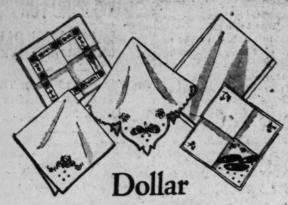
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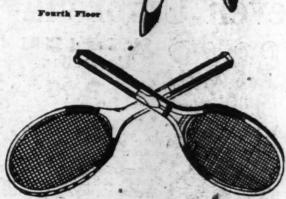
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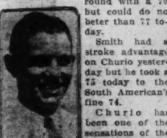
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nt showings against Johnny On its face this bout is leading owhere; both men have been ounted out as title hopes, Loughan particularly so since his hree-round knockout by Jack harkey.

world, today. With absolutely no hard feelings toward Loughran, fans naturally hope that Campolo wins decisively. A victory by Loughran could not restore Tommy to popular favor; but a win for Campolo would create new interest in this heavyweight factor. A fighter with size, reach and a knockout punch would be welcome, considering the present crop of mediocre hitters.

Hafey Rejoins Cards: Will Lose



CHICK HAFEY.

Danville totaled 30 days. He also

GOVERNOR O-K'S 15 ROUND BOUTS

WASN'T COUNTING THOSE YOU

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931.

to effect 90 days after final adrnment of the Assembly, probably in September.

The law was changed in order to enable St. Louis and Kansas City to bid for title matches.

The bill was introduced by Representative Walter Ploeser (Rep.),

LEITER ENTRY IS **FAVORED IN \$5000** DEBUTANTE STAKES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.— Several crack 2-year-old fillies will be seen under colors at the Church-ill Downs track tomorrow, when 12 good fillies will face the barrier in the \$5000 added Debutante Stakes. the best event on the card. The race, which is at five furiouss, drew Princess Ivre and Princess

Of Many Princess Crusader, both owned by Joseph holdout, his failure to start East | Leiteh; Butter Beans ,a rectn winpromptly and the loss of time ner here: Porter's Dream, Marca site, I Say and six other good

The Leiter entry will probably By the Associated Press. rule the favorite. Princess Ivre is LEXINGTON, May 14. — High

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By JEAN KNOTT

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

decision by the referee and two decision decision contests. It will go indecision decision de

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 3, Browns 2.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.
Washington 9, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 2, Boston 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. All games postponed.

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By James M. Gould, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 14 .- The Browns lost their second game in a row to the New York Yankees this afternoon. It was the final game of the series.

The score was 14 to 2.

The Browns still were in command of Jimmy Austin, acting for Manager Bill Killefer, ill at his

The attendance was estimated at Hildebrand, Geisel and Moriarty

vere the umpires. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 14.—
Fifteen-round decision boxing bouts will be legal in Missouri, starting early next fall.

Gov. Caulfield today signed a CARDINALA (L. Pct. Win. Lose.)

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct. Win. Lose.

Went to third

Short left, sending Combs to third.
Ruth singled past Levey, scoring Combs and putting Reese on third.
Gehrig 1b3 Chapman rf ... 4
Lazyer 35... .3
Dickey c... .5
RUFFING P ... 4

Total39 14

when Goslin muffed Ruffing's fly after a hard run. . Combs, up for the second time, hit into a double play. Levey to Melillo to Kress. Storti 3b..... 2 0

SECOND - YANKEES-Reese STIELY P....0 walked. Ruth hit into a double play, Melillo to Levey to Kress. Gehrig hit completely over the right center pavillion roof for another home run, his second of the game and his sixth of the year. Chapman struck out. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Kress lined to Lary. Jenkins flied to Combs. McNeely grounded to Lary. walked. Ruth hit into a double Kimsey....... 0 0 0 0 0

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Browns Box Score

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THIRD—YANKEES — Lazzeri was out stealing, Ferreil to Melilio. Lary walked. Dickey lined to McNeely. Ruffing popped to Melillo.

BROWNS — Grimes flied to Chapman struck out. TWO RUNS. BROWNS—Byrd replaced Ruth Stiles struck out.

FOURTH—YANKEES — Grimes made a nice catch of Combs' foul. Reese flied to Goslin. Ruth popped to Melillo.

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FOR LEAD IN

BRITISH GOLF

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHPORT, England, May 14.

Horton Smith, from Missouri, andMarco Churio, from the Argen-

tine, today tied for first place in the second round of the \$7500 Southport professional golf tourna-ment, with 36-hole totals of 146.

They were one stroke ahead of

150, well up with the leaders and then played unin-

spired but steady golf through the two rounds of the tournament

which he took fours on short, par three holes, he settled down to

Cotton. young British pro-nal who led yesterday's first

round with a 70 but could do no

beter than 77 to-

75 today to the South American's

Churio has

ensations of the his steady play. He qualified at

Manero Gets 75 Score.

Joe Turnesa, the fourth and ast American to finish, turned in poor 79 to give him a second and total of 154.

Chick said he was in fine condition, his only complaint being that he blistered his hands doing so much batting at Danville.

Manager Street

Tony Manero took 75 over the afternoon for a workout, excusing ourse for a total score of 150. It Flint Rhem, who is scheduled to

was a good round, for he had just pitch the next game played. Flint has had a long rest, his last appearance on the mound having been a week ago last Sunday.

Joe Kirkwood, American trick To Change Batting Order.
The Old Sergeant announced

hot artist, took an 80 today after tine 72 yesterday for a 36-hole sult in a rearrangement of the bat-ting order. Watkins will move up

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nish out his round in par fig- permits the Cardinals to play baseball again.

HORTON SMITH OUTDOOR SPORTS

THAT WAS A NICE CAME I PITCHED YESTERDAY, WASN'T IT. MR. DOMPIRE? I HAD BOTH WINGS WORKIN' PERFECTLY,

Smith had a stroke advantage on Churio yesterday but he took a Hafey Joins Cards,

And Is Ready to Play;

By J. Roy Stockton.

Numerous Minor

League Stars Out

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 14.

"Letters from players are coming in from all sections of

the country asking for almost any kind of chances on clubs." Barbour said. "The rainy spell,

poor receipts and the habit of

former major league players to

continue their careers in the

lower class leagues have com-bined to throw hundreds of fair

players out of work.
"One team in a league where

the player limit stands at 15 or

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boasting a rec-ord of knock-outs that at least attests a right hand wallop. He is Vitlorio Campelo of Argentine, who not so long ago was last in the role

ast in the role ate, but whose campolo.

at Madison Square Garden may realize on its faith and also on its investment in the South American. That would happen if Campolo knocked out Lough-ran quickly. He would then be on a par with Sharkey who, the New York Commission and most fight experts would have us be-

now on," Street said during the

lieve, is the best fighter in the

No Laughing Matter.

An EASTERN writer has this to say of our Browns and that stoic of the baseball world, Owner Phil Ball:

The Browns are in a bad way in the standing and in the box office as well. As a result, other clubs are laying covetous eyes on Kress, Schulte and Blacholder.

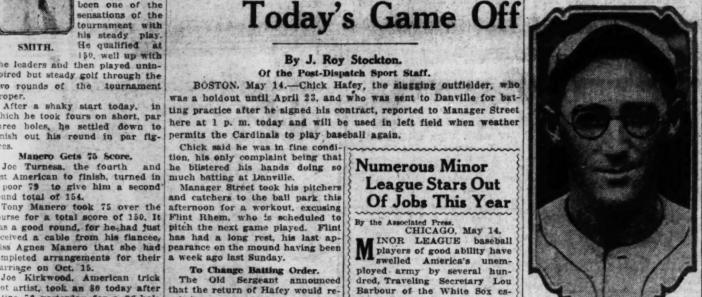
But while a trade may be made, money will not swing them. Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis club, is a millionaire, with haseball and aviation as his holdies. He throws \$200.

\$2,000 in Salary

OH, BUT I DISAGREE WITH

OF ERRORS

YOU ABOUT THE ERRORS. - THERE WERE PLENTY



Reports from Boston are that Chick Hafey will play his first game of the season for the Cardinals tomorrow when the team gets in action. Hafey spent a few days at Danville getting in shape under Joe Sugden. His absence from the team, due to his due to the condition period at

By W. J. McGoogan.

St. Louis District amateur golf Valley Country Club June 1 to 6

Valley Country Club June 1 to 6 are being received by Clarence Wolff, secretary of the organization, whose postoffice address is Box 1, Clayton, Mo. Telephone number Randolph \$177.

Entries close May 28, but following the custom of the district, players may enter at the first tee or qualify day, providing they have reasonable excuses for not getting in before.

As is customary, the tournament will start with an 18-hole qualitying round on Monday with match play in all classes beginning Tuesday. The 32 low scorers in the qualifying round will make up the Championship Class, the next 32 in Class A and the next 32 in Class B. There will aso be a champion-ship consolation class for those who are eliminated in the first round of match play.

All Finals 36 Holes.

All matches will be at 18 holes with the exception of the finals in all classes and the semifinals in the championship class which will be 36 holes.

be 36 holes.

There will be prizes for the winners and runnersup in each class and a prize for the qualifying medalist. The Ben Langan trophy, a three-time cup, will be put into competition again this year. Clarence Wolff won it at Sunset two years ago and Elliott Whitbread won it last season. won it last season.
In conjunction with the qualify-

ing round a team competition will be held, each club being represented by four men who must be chosen and their names handed to

the starter before play begins.
Midland Valley will open its
course on May 27, 28 and 29 for
practice rounds and those will be not belong to Midland Valley

Whitbreat Present Champion.
Whitbread, who now belongs to
Normandie Golf Club, won the championship last season at Al-gonquin from a field of 175 but it is unlikely there will be as many entrants this year. Whitbread will defend his championship, while all the other outstanding amateurs are expected to compete.

Bockenkamp, Midland Valley, Mistry to score a double this year by ing the district and capturing the State again. Bockenkamp will have the advantage of playing over his home course in the district but will have to buck the North Hills course in the State. Dick has had ensiderable trouble with North Hills, but won an invitation tournament there with a great score.

Jim Manion, Normandie, considered by many as the best amateur but he should be luckier the passes off him total but 14. tallies. this year.

There are several other good amateurs, strong enough to give LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS the Big Three a run for their money and perhaps a stranger will crash through at Midland Valley, Sid Le Gear, Sunset, runner up to Whitbread last year, Bryan Winter, North Hills, Roger Lord, Algonquin, Chester O'Brien, Westborough are among the logical con-

held at Bellerive and Glen Echo May 22, should give a pretty good line on how the district leaders engendered by the new ball.

SPORT SLANTS!



"That mob out there's going to sleep, kid! It's up to you to show them some action!"

Brandt, Braves' Southpaw, With Five Victories, Has Already Won More Games Than He Did in 1930

Evidently the new baseball in use in the National League this ason has not hurt Ed Brandt, southpaw of the Boston Braves. In Dick fact, if records mean anything, then Brandt is heartily in favor of the new baseball, with its raised stitches.

his record for the entire campaign come over the Giants, Phillies and was four victories against 11 defeats. He pitched only four complete games. Thus he is already ahead of his record for 1930 in two in the other; stopped the Giants with five safeties and the Reds.

ered by many as the best amateur in the district, will be a real contests pitched.

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Stolen bases — Comorosky, Pi-

(Including Games of May 13.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. for the 1930 campaign, his earned games for Bill McKechnie's crew this season and he has gone the route on each occasion. How dif-Batting—Hornsby, Cubs, .362; Roettger, Reds, .361. Runs—L. Waner, Pirates, 23; Klein, Phillies, 22. Runs batted in—Hornsby, ferent from the 1930 season, when the Robins, while his others have

respects for victories and complete with five safeties and the Reds contests pitched. with nine.

runs a game. He has allowed but while in each of his games against 29 hits and has fanned 30, while the Robins, he was found for four

WRESTLING RESULTS

Two Players Released.

George Bischoff, catcher and Joe
Mellana, infielder, have been released by Galveston.

Reading Releases Jones.

Ken Jones, right-handed pitch has been released outright by leased by Galveston. Ken Jones, right-handed pitcher

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Cardinals and Browns

JOE HAUSER, INJURED MONTH AGO, BACK IN

BALTIMORE LINEUP BALTIMORE LINEUP

BALTIMORE. May 14. — Joe
Hauser, first baseman for the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, who last mason hit 63
home runs, establishing a world
record, returned to the batting order yesterday at Buffalo after an
absence of exactly four weeks.

Hauser suffered a shoulder injury while at bat in the opening
game of the senson played home



THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 14-With track and field competition searing a close out this way, far Western athletes are pointing for the annual invasion of Eastern cir-

To the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. and national collegiate A. A. championships this year, the region west of the Rockies will send athletes whose individual and collective ef-forts already have resulted in the bettering of two world's records in addition to posting new national

show the Westerners have over-shadowed the work this season of Eastern and Midwestern athletes. The University of Southern Cati-fornia will defend its 1956 antional title with a team as strong as try last year.

Last week at Fresno its quarter mile relay team exceeded the world's record for this distance with a time of 40.8s. Frank Wykoff, America's premier 100-yard dash man, ran the anchor lap in the relay. His team mates were Delby, Maurer and Guyer. The accepted record is 41s flat made in 1927 by the Newark Athletic

Club.

Eastman Great Half Miler.

Stanford, former national champion, will be represented by a galaxy of stars headed by the sephemore sensation, Ben Eastman. Eastman is the cinder bunner on whom Coach Dink Templeton pins his hopes for a new half mile record. The lanky youth recently ran the half in 1:32.

In the Fresno relays Eastman

In the Fresno relays Eastman ran the anchor lap for the Stan-ford team that bettered the recog-nised record in the mile relay. The time was 3m 12.6s, eight-tenths of a second faster that the record made by an American team in England immediately following the 1928 Olympic games. Eastman's team mates were Myror Shove, and the Hables Brothers, ike and Les. Southern California's quartet in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay bettered the listed rational record made last year by the University of Illinois. The Projan combination that raced at Fres.10, namely Per-

WHOT

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

Doubles—Herman, Robins, 10 Bottomicy, Cardinals, 8. Triples—Bartell, Phillies; Orsat-ti, Cardinals, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

rates; Berger, Braves, 5.

ry, Bills, Brignola and Stokes, reeled off the distance in 1m 6.10s. Illinois' time last year was 1m 1.5s. Churchill to Coupete.

University of California will effer Kenneth Churchill, national champion in the javelin throw, whose work this season has stamped him as the outstanding American contender for the 1982 Olympic games at Los Angeles.
Churchill's best mark this scason bettered his own national intercollegiate record by more than eight feet. His new mark is 220 ft.

Webster Gains 4-3 Victory Over **University City**

Although outhit, Coach Gaines' Yankees, 408.

Runs—Myer, Senators, 22; Blue,
White Sox; Fonseca, Indians, 21.

Runs batted in—Cronin, Senators, 27; Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig, Yankees; Averill, Indians, 21.

Hits—Cronin, Senators; Alexander, Tigers, 40.

Doubles—Alexander, Tigers, 12;
Webb, Red Sox, 11.

Webster Groves High baseball team bunched its safeties and took advantage of several bases on balls to win over the University Indians, 4 to 3, in an interdivision game yesterday afternoon at Heman Park.

This afternoon, a County League game will be played between Fergusen and Wellston at the latter's

game will be played between Fer-guson and Wellston at the latter's field. Webb, Red Sox. 11.
Triples—H. Rice, Senators; Sim-nous, Athletics. 4.
Home runs—Stone, Tirers; Sim-

years that the Orange and Black outfit has managed to gain a victory over U. City, and the result was undoubtedly due in part to the Longer Bouts Assured. brilliant defensive play of the Gainesmen, who turned three dou-

ble plays.
University City took a 2-0 lead in the opening inning, and held it until the sixth frame, adding another run in the fifth. In the sixth, IN UNEUP

Joe BaltionBaltio

COAST ATHLETES | WRAY'S COLUMN

year and gets a let of fun out of it.

Can't you hear Phil's ringing laugh, as he enjoys a \$200,000 setback? That's the interest on \$4,000,000 at 5 per cent. However, it's easier to laugh off a business depression than a tallend baseball club, if your heart is set on a pennant winner as Mr. Ball's is. He's been pursuing that will o' the wisp for 18 years.

Rack Where It Beleases.

Back Where It Belongs.

CIFTY THOUSAND persons I (the attendance was held down by cold weather) saw an down by cold weather) saw an American team of amateur boxers defeat a French team at Soldier Field, Chicago, Tuesday night. That's the biggest turnout for a fight show, professional or amateur, since Schmeling and Sharkey fought to their "foul" finish. It's an attendance that ranks with the major professional apart enterprises of the coup-

trend of interest in boxing may be away from the pro-fessionals and toward the ama-teurs. The deterioration of professional fighting standards and the increase in the "grab every-thing" attitude found in profes-sional fighting is causing fans to turn more and more to the ama-teurs. A whole-hearted interest by the athletes and a maximum of effort, are always to be found, among the simon pures. Onlook-lookers feel that amateurs always give their very best, even though the reward is only a medal, a watch or a trophy.

Cause and Effect?

Following the first meeting for Tilden and Richards for the professional tennis cham-pionship recently held in New York, a metropolitan headline read: "Easy Victory of Tilden May Hurt Future Matches." Tuesday night Tilden and Richards met again. This time it took Tilden a hard, five-set struggle to down Richards!

If the sport were boxing or wrestling, the "young men of Manhattan" would be saying things about Big Bill "carrying" his opponent. But in tennis, and especially with Big Bill, there's never any talk about "courtesy" matches when something is at stake

Bill makes a lot of money out of tennis, but not that way. When the public looks to Bill to worth. Whenever there's a cham-pionship disputed, pro or amateur, Tilden has always given his best, except for a few tempera-

AT times, when nothing important has been at stake, Tilden has appeared careless. Sometimes it seemed that he let himself be beaten just to encourage a young foe. At other times he has played carelessly until his opponent obtained what seemed to be a winning lead, merely for the pleasure of playing himself out of the handicap and winning in spite of it.
Only once that this writer re-

TITLE match by either careless was in a Davis Cup contest with Anderson of Australia. A point was unfairly called again derson and it gave Tilden the set. The crowd booed the linesman's ruling and Bill took it to heart. Then, apparently he deliberately lowed to his foe.

But afterwards-oh, boy! Bill played like a demon. Anderson never had a lookin.

Gov. CAULFIELD today signed the new boxing bill which extends the legal limit of fights to 15 rounds, makes de-cisions optional and provides that two judges and a referee

shall render decisions. That will make pos ger and better fights and revive interest here. No-decision con-

3 for \$1 The Trend . . .



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The big problem connected with the new law will be to find judges with sufficient ring knowledge. There is no standard method of judging bouts and, as a result, officials entertain varying views about what factors figure in scoring a boxing contest.

Even among the state commissions, different methods of appraising ring efforts prevail. Some judge by rounds, some by points; some penalize heavily for fouls, some do not charge them against offenders. Some attempt to judge fights by the damage done; some by the number of blows landed. Many believe that winning the last two rounds is winning the last two rounds is worth more than winning two or three others earlier in the fight, etc. A bloody nose or a cut over the eye, to some critics, lends an appearance of defeat.

Illinois' Scoring Plan.

THE Illinois Commission supplies its judges and referees with printed forms to be filled out round-by-round, showing the number of points scored in each round by each fighter, total

points to count.

The number of points possible for both fighters combined per round is ten. Thus the score might stand 5 each, 6 to 4, 7 to 2. 8 to 2 or 9 to 1 on any round. Naturally there could be no 10 and 0, for that would coincide with a knockout.

The points are based on clean blows landed, aggressiveness and sportsmanship (obeying the spir-it of the rules). In the long run this is about

the best system, as it gives more credit for a round won decisively by knockdowns or a wide-margin than one which may have been won by a hairline. Eugene Corri, the noted En-

glish referee of some years ago, used the point plan with excel-lent results. It assures ultimate credit for good work done in the earlier rounds.

A Real Surprise.

A CCEPTING the statement of Cleveland promoters at its face value, the report that the advance sale for the Schmeling-Stribling fight already has reached \$200,000 makes it seem certain that the next title show will run over half a million dollars, thus surpassing the Demp-sey-Willard gate at Toledo by al-most \$100,000.

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4—Royal Rosue, Red Wright,
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At Aurora. 1—Cash Play, Maximum, Orestes II. 2—OLD KICKAPOO, Master Ace, Be-teve it or Not. 3—Trycobel, Master Tony, Don Worthston.

4-Meridianese, Mozart, Alto.

5-Sesquie, Dubrie, Swoop.

6-King Lo. Bridegroom, Elmer H.

7-Yarzee, Fortune, King Kelly.

At Belmont Park.

1—Let Her Play, Kranella, Topic,
2—Tackie, Sugaraind, Sweet Evelyn,
3—Kinfolds, Red Grange, Hogan's Alley,
4—TRAVELARE, Don Casear, Leano,
5—Crossword, Don T., Sniper,
6—Al Livingston, Marabou, Apopka,
7—Advance Agent, French Brigade,
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RACING RESULTS

At Jamaica. Weather raining; track sloppy.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlougs:
Hall (N. Huff) . 8.46 4.18 3.40

In Eve. (Fornk) ... 3.70

Lake (Yelton) ... 3.58

The 1.5 Aqua Vitae, Joann Jolly also ran.

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WILL COMPETE IN

QUADRANGULAR MEET

The McKendree College track sprinted home with the relay victory and the meet for the teachers.

Maplewood - Kirkwood baseball game, which ended in a wrangle last Thursday, shall be replayed. The date and place are to be decided by the coaches. Laughlin) 9.20 5.00 3.35

OURTH RACE-Six furlongs:

Field, a Haith entry.

At Beulah Park.

Weather clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Four and one-half fur-

SCRATCHES.

1—Robina Seth, Miss Joan; Bagiel, Running Girl, Sincerely. 2—Black Lightning, La Dentelle, American Thunder. 7—Easter Boy, Jacaranda.

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THIRD BACE—Seven furlongs:

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Maje 7.28 - 7.29 Tow afternoon at Charleston in a quadrangular meet with the East-led Casino, 'Florence Dean, Ichicat. 'Retainer and Wolverine also leid.'

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FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

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FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Old Bill Dickey) ... 5.20 2.82 2.66
Bozo (J. Cunningham) ... 3.28 2.56
Cabildo (J. Moore) ... 43.12
Time, 1:55. Fasciste and Bosky also
ran.

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Sea Hawk 108 *Marabou ... 106
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Graceful Denny 98 Vera C... 111
Discreet ... 114 Apopka ... 115
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Red Tam ... 101 Spurrier ... 116
Seventh race, \$600, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards
 "Jimmie Pinn 108 Cattlesburg ... 113
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Wearther clear: track good. trainers of Derby candidates wait- in the fourth.

ever, was sent by horse van to Douglas Park training track, several miles from the Downs, and given a final try late yesterday. He was reported today to have covered the Down distance of miles and the Down distance of ered the Derby distance, a mile and

uquarter, in 2:20.
With a field of 14 or less almost certain, the Derby will be sent from the first half of the horses, which heretofore have generally been at the post many minutes before being sent away. The gate accommodates just 14 horses. No fillies, which are conceded five pounds in the weights, are expected to accept the issue Saturday. Each colt will carry 126 pounds over the mile and a quarter jour-Post time for the Derby, the 115 fifth race, probably will be 5 p. m.

C. S. T.
Don Leon and Prince D'Amour today were considered doubtful starters.

money winner, yesterday breezed a mile and an eighth in the mud in 2:02 2-5. Up and Ladder worked shorter distances. Latest speculation as to the Der-by field follows: Mate, Twenty

Grand, Surf Board, Anchors Aweigh, Equipoise, Ladder, Sweep All, Pittsburger, Insco, Spanish Play, Boys Howdy, Up, Don Leon claimed.

*Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

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in the making, and just as soon as the backers of the new organization can get another club to round out a four club circuit, the league will start play at Hemani Park, University City.

Three clubs, which played independent soccer the past season are in line. They are: Swedish Marcican A. C. an all-Swedish Called Bendigo. 109 Sir Byron. 103 Sherman Park, and the Celtic A. C. which played its games on North Paredweet its of North Paredweet its games on North Paredweet its games on Nor

Jayhawk Nine Wins. Game Replayed By the Associated Press.

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OTHER SELECTIONS At Thorncliffe.

At Churchill Downs. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

-Up Above, Scotland's Glory, Stokesla.

-Mendell, Old Depot, Manners.

-Best Man, Justinian, Fairy Ring.

-Gargello, Aglucourt, Dedieste.

-AT SUNRISE, Butter Beans, Porter's

eam. 6—Chancellor, Tack, Almee Goldsmith. 7—Woodlot, Bellsmith, Caddle At Belmont.

1—Muffler, My Purchase, Leon Lass. 2—Crumpler, Beelzebnb, Laufjunge, 3—Cerjon Prince, Deedle, Jimmy Jingle, 4—BALKO, Boojum. Caruso, 5—Dextro, In Command, Stimulator, 6—Condescend, Cuchulain, On Tap.

TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT | could not get up.

The East St. Louis Municipal Twilight Soccer League will get into action again this evening when the Spanish Sports Club meets the Lansdownes in the third game of the post from a starting gate for the first time in history. This assures a quicker start for the Derby of each half will meet in a post season playoff to decide the cham-

The Mirrings, composed of men who played on the Dauers and the French Villagers during the reguter. The Mirrings are leading, with

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NEWMARKET, England, May 14.—The possibility of an American-bred and owned horse winning Call VI. 3774W between 5 and 7 p. m. the famous Epsom Downs Derby
was seen yesterday as William
Woodward's Sir Andrew galloped
TRACK MEET WINI to a length victory in the Newmar-ket Stakes for 3-year-olds, defeating 10 other Derby eligibles.

The critics had been proclaiming Sir Andrew a good horse and his victory proved their contention correct. Behind him in the field junior, between them scored 23 of

out after a minute and 23 seconds in the fourth.

Sir Andrew got away well at the start and was up with the leaders all the way. At the mile he went out in front and held a length marshab been interested in St. Louis fight promotions.

Sir Andrew got away well at the "Joneses" Defeat "Hagens."

A team of Sunset Hill members called "The Joneses" defeated the "Hagens" in the field all the way and held.

TRACK MEET WINNER Loretta Academy's track team defeated Visitation Academy, 42 to 29, in a dual meet on the Visita-

126 Iadder ... L. Schaefer Equipoise ... R. Workman Steep All ... E. Pool 126 Pittsburgher ... C. Corbett Insco ... O'Donnell Spanish Play ... W. Fronk 126 Boys Howdy ... G. Rilley 126 †Don Leon ... H. Fisher 126 †Prince D'Amour .E. James †Doubtful starters.

| Duluth, Minn, May 14.—Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth heavyweight, knocked out Jack Gagnon, Boston, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. Retzlaff, who weighed 196 pounds, had a special weather forecast promising a fair, warm day Saturday, is trainers of Derby candidates wait.

| Dulith Retzlaff | Section | Stimulator and Ruth Fabick | Correct. Behind him in the field he left the second favorite for the Derby Goyecas, who ran second to the Derby Gayorite Cameronian in the 2000 guineas here last month. Sir Andrew was only the second: M. Second: M. Rehoe, Visitation, second: M. Second: M. Rehoe, Visitation, third, Distance of the probably will have the leg up on him in the Derby. He is being trained by Boyd Rochfort. In the Derby future books, to be rule of the winner's points. So, YARD DASH—Won by Ruth Fabick. Derby Gayecas, who ran second to the winner's points. So, YARD DASH—Won by Ruth Fabick. Horizon as second: M. Sir Andrew was only the second: Reveillon was third. Sir Andrew was ridden by P. Beasley, who probably will have the leg up on him in the Derby. He is being trained by Boyd Rochfort. In the Derby future books, to be rule of the winner's points. So, YARD DASH—Won by D. Calleb, Visitation, second: M. Steart, Visitation, there is being trained by Boyd Rochfort. In the Derby future books, to be rule of the winner's points. So, YARD DASH—Won by D. Calleb, Visitation, blend by June So, Farance of the winner's points. So, YARD DASH—Won by P. Calleb, Visitation, second: M. Steart, Visitation, there is the winner's points. The Correct. Behind him in the field he left the second to the worner last month. Sir Andrew was only the second to the visitation, second: M. Steart, Visitation, there is the winner's points. The With Pable th

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parents of William Kardinski, fordied three weeks ago from injuries received in a training workout, the Battery program has drawn a total of 59 entries. Fifty per cent of the net receipts will go to Kardinski's parents, according to Willie Miller, South Broadway A. C.

Danny Durso, featherweight, and

Another return engagement wil afford Joe "Peanuts" former Western A. A. U. titlehold- over Merl Thompson on his last er, a chance to redeem the technical knockout he suffered last Mound City A. C., in the fifth spewinter at the hands of Morgan Lingenfelter, featherweight ace of

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cial, also a featherweight event. SANSTOL-BELL WINNER TO BE RECOGNIZED IN

MONTREAL AS CHAMPION MONTREAL, May 14-The winner of a 10-round match between Pete Sanstol, of Norway, and Archie Bell, New York, here May 20 will be recognized as the bantamweight champion of the world

Montreal. The commission decided upor

by the Athletic Commission of

Swimmer Gets Medal.

this action yesterday after the failure of Panama Al Brown, rec-MINNEAPOLIS, May 14.-Low ognized elsewhere as champion, to ell Marsh, of St. Paul, captain of tional League cellars are flooded. answer repeated challenges. The the 1931 University of Minnesota That's what makes it tough for the nmission also announced that it swimming team, and Big Ten and would request the National Boxing National Intercollegiate backstroke Association, with which it is af-filiated; the Canadian Boxing Fed-the winner of the Western Coneration, the Massachusetts State ference medal. The award is given Athletic Commission, and the New annually at each conference school York State Athletic Commission, to the graduate standing highest take similar action.

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The Qualifiers.

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100-YARD DASH—Pirst heat: Sosna (Western) first: Thompson (Codasco), second: Cohen (Western), third; Kloos (Principia), Nobel (Principia), J. Nolan Burroughs). First three quality. Time—:11.5. Second heat: Opizzi (Western), first; Skinner (Codasco), second; Morgan (Codasco), third: Proctor (Burroughs), Nolan (Burroughs), Sitt (Principia). First three quality. Time—:10.5.

220-YARD DASH—Proctor (Burroughs), Sosna (Western), Opizzi (Western, Thompson (Codasco), Skinner (Codasco), Norgan (Codasco), Skinner (Codasco), Morgan (Codasco), Skinner (Codasco), Birch (Principia), Smith (Principia), Smith (Principia), Schapp (Codasco), Skinner, Codasco), Skinner (Codasco), C. Skinner (Codasco), Skinner (Codasco), C. Skinner (Codasco), Blass (Codasco), Meyer (Codasco), Blass (Codasco), Meyer (Codasco), Blass (Codasco), So-YARD RUN—Ellenwood (Western), Titus (Western), Birch (Principia), Protein (Principia), Protein (Principia), Protein (Principia), Protein (Principia), Protein (Principia), Protein (Principia), Principia), Principia), Principia), Principia, Mille RUN—Titus (Western), Ellenwood, Meyer (Codasco), Rapman (Principia), Principia), Principia), Principia), Principia), Principia, Principia, Mille RUN—Titus (Western), Ellenwood, Mille RUN—Titus (Western), Ellenwood, Principia), Principia, Principia

pionship horizon. As far as the punishment he inflicted on Jack Sharkey is consued Max for damages. Bobby Jones has been elected president of the National Georgia

That Georgia Tech's the institute That teaches ideas how to shoot. Wagner; Burroughs, E. Nolan, R. Taylor.

Javelin-Codasco, Lehmann, Eaton, Brewster; Principla, Bushnell, Stitt, Western, Sullivan, Schmitt, Christian; Broad Jump-Codasco, Skinner, Morgan, Christy; Principla, Stitt, Schartenberg; Western, Rossborough, Voss, Spalding; Burroughs, Proctor, E. Nolan, High Jump-Codasco, Schlapp, Skinner, Murray: Principla, Smith, Boland; Western, Blives, Voss, Spalding; Burroughs, Spencer, Howard, Furrar, F. Nolan, Polle VAULT-Codasco, Charles, Lehmann, Christy; Principla, Riley; Western, Heinlein, Frasier; Burroughs, Divins, De Paw. mining engineer. Neither is Bobby a bad little landscape engineer. At

land, as the feller says, The man on the sandbox says e only way to get out of a batting slump is to bat your way out. Noody ever got out of a batting slump sitting on the bench.

Oh, Dry Up.

Bebby graduated from Georgia Tech in 1922 with the degree of

Some Skate.

HERE is a young race

At a long or short price,

skate.

He's been cutting the ice,

Which means he's a pretty

As the Earl of Derby won't be

among those at the Kentucky Der-

by this year, it would be nice, if Al Smith would grace the occasion

Good Eye!

Maxey will have to do certain

the mine-run customers will able to envision him on the cham-

Tech Alumni Association.

There has been so much rain lately that the American and Na-Browns and Reds.

Regardless of the blot on his title, Max Schmeling's exhibition tour netted him more than \$72,000 Seventy-two thousand iron men can't go wrong. "Abundance of Apple Bloss

Lures Sunday Autoists." Looks bad for the apple crop.

The game of racquets originated the jails of England in the eighteenth century. But you find very few racketeers in jail in the good old twentieth century.

Howley-Killifer Correspondence SAID Dan to Bill, "Boy, don't lose heart, Remember where I got my start."

Said Bill to Dan, "Your words bring Having time of my life-wish you were here."

The Cards failed to get "Chuck" Klein, but we notice that when the opportunity arose recently "Chuck" didn't fail to get the Cards.

See by the papers that a horned toad never drinks. But who wants The well and favorably known Taylor Douthit is substituting for "Pepper" Martin, who has been

substituting for Taylor Douthit. We note that Large William Tillen gave Vinnie Richards, his forner pupil, another tennis lesson

Minor League Standings.

Minor League Results.

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the Associated Press.
Louisville.

Toledo 6, St. Mai 5.

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Minneapolis 3-0, Kansas City 1-6,

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IN BRITISH TOURNEY

entine stars, took 78 for a total of 158, and Lawrence Bates, playing with him, took 11 strokes at the sixteenth for an \$3. Len Holland went around in 80 for a total of

Other scores: George Gadd, 160 George Duncan, 75-155; Fred Robson, 151; Ted Ray, 78-150; A. C. Beck, 73-151; Abe Mitchell, 75-151; Percy Allis, 75-151; Ernest Whitcombe, 79-154; Jose Jurado, 78-158. A 30-mile wind was blowing

across the course as the early starters went around, but there was no rain. Smith had to fight for his fig-ures at every hole and saved him-

self from a disastrous finish like Cotton's only by a brilliant play at the home hole.

After taking sixes at the six-While the European International teenth and seventeenth holes, Hor-Boxing Union recognizes Max ton was wild with his drive to the chmeling, there are a number of people who can't see him even with green with an iron. Unperturbed took a niblick and lifted the

ball to within four feet of the cup

to Young Stribling before for an easy putt and a 75. Spectator Picks Up Ball. Turnesa's 79 could be partially traced to an incident at the seventh hole. Even fours to there he got away a nice drive through a low cerned, there's not a jury in the saddle back range of sand dunes. land would give Jack a penny if he Then a spectator picked up the

and carded an \$2, 10 strokes more ball and carried it back nearly a than he took yesterday, for a tohundred yards before he discov-ered it was a ball in play. The Other score his playing partner did not see the ncident and the American was forced to play his ball where the ctator had dropped it. flustered spectator had dropped it. The incident upset him, he took a

Other scores: Aubrey Boomer, 176-153; W. H. Davies, 76-151; Michael Bingham, 151; J. B. Beck, 151; Philip Wynn, 151; Jerome Travers, 153; A. J. Isherwood, 153; A. J. Lecey, 155; W. G. Oke, 155. A. J. Lacey, 155; W. G. Oke, 155. Rolls "300" Game.

six for the hole and then never could get the lost strokes back. A perfect game of 300 was rolled Charles Whitcombe, the British by A. Ahrens of the Erbs, in a spe- head basketball coach in 1924 Ryder Cup team captain, went to cial match on the St. Anthony al- Clark will join the Portsmo pieces on the rain-soaked course, leys.

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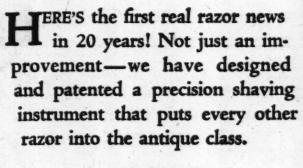
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reserves, died at a hospital
tht. He had been ill since

e served in France during

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Pain Stops Instantly is Way-Out Comes Corn

tions Committee. A painting valued at \$250, by Frank Nuderscher of

St. Louis. was awarded to the Jef-ferson City Art Club for outstand-

op women's pages.

That "it is not from the cocktail-serving home that we may hope to have God-fearing, law-abiding men and women," was 'the statement made by Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss of Columbia, State president

Jay Brown, 25-year-old Negro of Farmington, Mo., died early today

at Barnes Hospital from bullet wounds of the chest and abdomen. He was taken to the hospital last night after he had been shot fol-

lowing a quarrel at Farmington. Authorities there are seeking his

ferson City Art Club for outstanding art work during the last year. Mrs. F. R. Ferguson of St. Louis was awarded the prize for compiling the best list of 100 modern books as a guide for clubwomen. In an address "Women and the Press," Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and political leader, criticised newspapers for what she termed their failure to develop women's pages.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Opposition at Carthage.

The Associated Press.
CARTHAGE, Mo, May 14.—The election of Mr. Davis S. Long of Harrisonville as president of the minimating committee.
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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931

Home Guarded After Threat.

Ly the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—A police guard has been placed at the home of Dr. Ralph A. Reynolds, prominent physicians, on his report that a note threatening Mrs. Reynolds and their three children with death had been slipped under a door.

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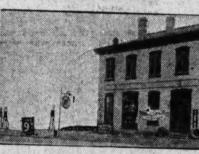
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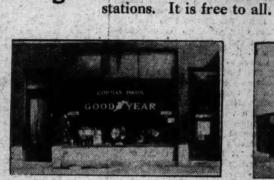


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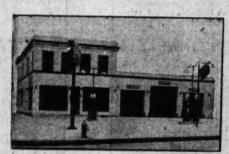
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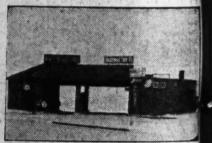




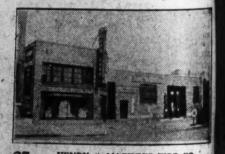
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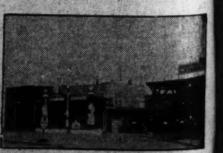
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'About a year ago, when public affairs which he could Courtauld's t unravel. Having been in Wash ton and in New York, he had et and other officials, with Sen

remarked that

my friend asked me, 'is the specific for planation of this extraordinary uation? How does it happen at something which nobody wants

The Party System question took me aback for every endea nent. But as I considered establish it on in this One can n ntry for the last 40 or 50 years. it was effe found myself able to say some-ing in explanation. This curi-long as it s result not of accident or pereness or pure demagogy; it is dealt with

natural consequence of party gov-nment and the party system. I ill not say 'party politics,' because at would imply there was some-ing scheming or underhand in fluence that have led to it. it results from the nature or nce of party contest and neuver. Not all of that is bad. attitude so quite sure rystallize and accentuate difon the tariff problem, the Re-lican party was not at the outuncompromisingly protection-Fifty years ago, in the first ous under a of the decade 1880-30, it was

omething of a gamble which way
he Republicans would turn; a
rong section in their ranks urged
lowering of tariff rates. Then
resident Cleveland threw down gauntlet by his famous mesge of 1887, when he deliberately unequivocally took his stand system of t r drastic reductions, it was in-itable that his opponents should te the opposite stand. Under leadership of McKinley the Reicans went in once for all and dinchingly for high protection. the one thi the their success in the election wages high, 1888, they passed the McKinley the bulwar of 1890, which, while not so living.

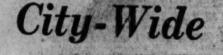
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PART THREE

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FINDS REPUBLICAN SITUATION IRONICAL

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Prof. Frank W. Taussig of the on, spoke on "The Associated Harvard Clubs

bout a year ago, when of 1930 was in the mak-Having been in Washin New York, he had with members of the Cabnd Congressmen, with bankpoints of view, Republias well as Democrats. All thing about the pending tariff The tariff as it stood had not end. Nobody thought it a

it enacted. Nobody had any business depression. Some Re-

years ago, in the first

of this extraordinary sibly it will be no longer an article in the management of huge con-How does it happen of faith for the millions of good cerns. nevertheless is something this country is assured as long as everybody is sure will be the protective system is maintained intact. Party spirit and party maneuvers being what they are, equestion took me aback for every endeavor was long made to

nenon. I answered, is Tariff and Prosperity. t not of accident or per-or pure demagogy; it is "Let me not be mistaken. In and obviating (or at least minimizwhat I have just said, I have not ing) the curse of unemployment. ay 'party politics,' because id imply there was someeming or underhand in ence that have led to it. sults from the nature or party contest and Not all of that is bad. does it all rest on bad lize and accentuate diff opinion and policy.

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Scientist, Rescued From Ice Cap, Snow Bound in Igloo Two Months

His Only Shovel Was Outside When Blizzard Began and Only a Chimney Gave An Opening for Air.

the surrounding acres of frozen snow the party found a small hole which they concluded must be the

"Hello. All right," which relieved

There was no opening to the out-

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated ANG MAGSALIK, Greenland, May 14.-A story of being buried two months beneath ice and snow igloo's chimney. in an igloo was told here today by Augustine Courtauld. The British scientist, who was rescued last scientist, who was rescued last week by fellow members of the their doubts and assured them British Arctic Air Route Expedithat the imprisoned man was very

tion, had only a chimney way to much alive. They went to work provide air in his place of refuge with spades and within 15 minutes on the Greenland ice cap.

Courtauld, whom Capt. Albin
Ahrenberg, Swedish aviator,
brought here with H. G. Watkins, if G. O. P. Protection chief of the rescue party, from several days, completely covering their inland base, was unshaven the igloo. It was out of the questions of the control of the rescue party, from several days, completely covering their inland base, was unshaven the igloo. It was out of the questions of the control of the rescue party. and unrecognizeable beneath a tion to try to dig himself out, long growth of beard, and appeared somewhat the worse from a long in on him and because he had left his only shovel outside before the

diet of seal meat. Watkins said that his rescue blizzard began. Part of his supormer member of the Tarwhere early last winter they left side world from the murky igloo courtauld to observe weather conexcept by the chimney, which he ditions. They frequently lost the trail and near the place they reckoned Courtauld to be they were manent light and depended for an tain their position.

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exaggeration of the protective sys- | the importance of tariff legislatem itself. They have led by the tion has been enormously exag-same inexorable pressure to an exaggeration of its consequences. We mitted that this has sometimes are all familiar with the cries been done by the opponents of pro-about the party of prosperity and tection as fully as by the advocates. about the tariff as the great engine of prosperity. The American standard of living and rate of wages in this country are supposed to be dependent upon a system of high duties, and indeed to be created by stay of our prosperity.

"When that situation which so puzzled my Swiss friend confront- tions that now confront us, that ed us a year ago, it will be remem- of the tariff is, I will not say bered that even the Democrats negligible, but of minor consed have to proclaim in public had been extraordinarily cautious would help matters, but in in all their reforences to the tariff e President of the United campaign talk about the collapse to face the enormously difficult corruption and crime directly attimiself, he was told on of employment, and about the liquor problem; and in connection thority, was much in doubt bread lines and soup lines which with this the problem, hardly less Amendment and the laws enacted he should veto the act, would appear if they should come difficult, of dealing with the rob-become law, with his sig- into power. It is part of the irony beries, murders, flagrant and sys- sion did add a great deal to the without, with his sigwithout, of fate that the bread lines and
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"Our legislative and administra-But as I considered establish it as the accepted creed. cisive in aim and ineffectual in red been going on in this of the last 40 or 50 years. Myself able to say some-explanation. This curi
establish it as the accepted creed. One can not but admit, too. that it was effective, and an effective device is sure to be clung to as long as it seems to do the job.

cisive in alm and ineffectual in results, ill equipped to grapple with the dangers to which the industrial developments have led. Not least, we have made hardly a first continue. step toward the crucial problem of stabilizing our economic system,

consequence of party gov-and the party system. I large or with any general solution. but let it not be forgotten. The problems connected with the working of protection are far from single, and by no means everything is to be said on one side. What I effects will long be felt in millions would bring to your mind is the of homes and hearts. Before they extraordinary exaggeration in the have entirely disappeared we may attitude so long prevalent. I am quite sure—and in saying this I am other crash; and then we may be sure that I have the assent of vir-tually all serious and unprejudiced we are at this day. Helpless we students of economic problems— now are; and I have to confess that our high tariff is not the main- that as regards the ultimate solu-

stay of prosperity.

Stay of prosperity.

This country would be prosperhelpless than the business men. years ago, in the first decade 1880-90, it was of a gamble which way of a gamble which way Whether its prosperity would be strive for is some rationalization of whether its prosperity would be much greater or much less, one way or the other, is not easy to say. In any case, no one would propose an immediate abolition of all the protective duties, or welcome the drastic reductions, it was intended to possite stand. Under this opponents should opposite stand. Under the possing that the tariff is the one fining that the tariff is the one thing that causes brisk business, the one thing that makes American wages high, the one thing that is the bulwark of our standard of living.

"My main plea now is for moderation in action, and good sense and an understanding of the proportions of things. It is the proposition in action, and good sense that most need to be done. It has correspond to the propositical discussion. Let us captured the propositical discussion. Let us captured the proposition of the tariff is the one thing that is the one thing that is the bulwark of our standard of living.

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the as compared with our "My main plea now is for modsures, was extreme in its eration in action, and good sense in our political discussion. Let, us exaggerated things that were of litin our political discussion. Let, us staggerated things that were of little consequence, has talked as if thigher and higher and no longer taled again and again bevoters, the Republicans a panacea for all industrial ills. I believe indeed we should go further and further.

BULKLEY APPLIES STATES' RIGHTS TO WAGE CUTS MEAN PROHIBITION ISSUE THIRD BAD WINTER

National Control if Contiuned Will Become Menace to Home Rule.

TILL WE SOLVE IT"

legitimate Purposes Is Undermining Good Government, He Asserts.

Bulkley of Ohio, a Democrat, speaking at the luncheon of the Associated Harvard Clubs and Chamber of Commerce, at Hotel

ceding administrations," and "blamed the Republican party." He said, however, that there had been a general failure of party re"Notwithstanding this loss of needs is the development of buying ards of American labor rather than needs is the development of buying ards of American labor rather than needs is the development. The to maintain a fixed relationship of newer, not productive power. The tection as fully as by the advocates | been a general failure of party re-The tariff is not, as some free sponsibility, which had made the traders say, the mother of trusts. Federal Government unable to carnot the creator of robber barons, ry out the will of the people. He not the creator of robber barons, ry out the will of the people. He a number of employers are attempt-

About Wickersham Report.

"Findings of the Wickersham Commission," Senator Bulkley said, "added little to what had been prequence. There are other matters viously told concerning the ineffecthat give us much more food for tiveness of Federal prohibition en-There was still much thought and for anxiety. We have forcement, and the vast amount of

large municipalities, and to a great extent also in smaller municipali-

An Issue That Won't Down. numbers of citizens, regardless of great non-partisan organizations for political action. Other organend to the old saloon with its unfortunate economic and political influences, and fearing the restoration of such influence if the prohibition laws should be interfered with, are also actively recruiting membership for political action in confess opposition to any change in the pro-"And so the question of repeal-

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of Cup of Clam Broth, or Clam Chowder, or any Other Ready Soup Celery and Olives Rolls and Butter Special Seafood Platter, including Half Broiled or, Stuffed Lobster Musels Mariniere, Soft Shell Casb and a Special Stuffed Tomato

Senator Says Principle of Says "Certain Banking Interests and Employers" Seek to Force General Reductions.

ISSUE TO PLAGUE US CHARGES VIOLATION OF UNDERSTANDING

Vast Wealth Turned to II- Declares Joblessness Increases and Suffering Prevails "While Social Unrest Is Growing."

> By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- A se rious situation is being created throughout the country by the ef-Statler today, advocated a consti- forts of "certain banking interests tutional amendment to restore to and certain employers "to cause a delayed for days when the skies occasional glimmer upon a little the states authority over the liquor general reduction in wages, the exclouded and they could not ascergasoline lamp which he used to traffic. He proposed that the ecutive council of the American melt snow to obtain drinking Democratic party should advocate Democratic party should advocate | Federation of Labor declared in a

third winter of distressing unem-

not a pure and simple engine of said the Democratic party also had ing to further reduce the purchasing power of the masses through the imposition of wage reductions. It is the palties had been guilty of adopting the imposition of wage reductions. The Goodyear and Goodrich tire ting policy urged by certain bank- or than in any other major industrantial reductions in wages. The significant fact related to this pro
"As usual, organized labor must rubber industry as a whole. Goodstantial reductions in wages. The significant fact related to this proposed reduction in wages is that be depended upon to save the sit- year has consistently maintained unation. For this reason the counautomobile and automobile tire unation. For this reason the counautomobile and automobile tire unan labor, organized and paid generally and this policy will er on the part of the masses of the tions. In urging that workers take employes back to work within the dustries can find a market for their products if the buying power of the continuous, permanent unemploy-day than for several years." people is still further lowered is dif- ment." ficult to u derstand.

"The council believes that a wage cutting policy will positively con- By the Associated Press. tribute toward a continuation of the existing unemployment situation. The policy pursued by certain banking interests and employ-

indefensible both from an ethical Federation of Labor. "Everyone knows that what we

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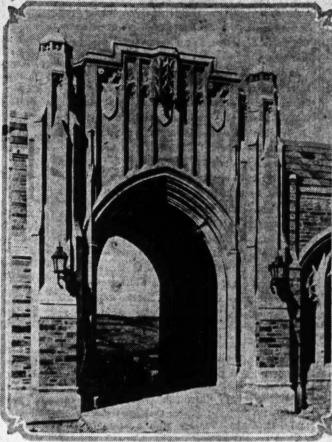
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Cornell Memorial a Storm Center



Democratic party should advocate this plan, as a means to put the prohibition issue "out of party politics for good."

Senator Bulkley, in the first part of his address, reviewed "the failures and omissions of this and present and omissions."

Federation of Labor declared in a American war dead the name of a German student who died fighting the allies be placed in this war memorial. Discussion waxed warm, but President Livingston Farrand vetoed the suggestion. The war memorial will be dedicated at Ithaca, N. Y., May 23, with President Livingston Farrand vetoed the suggestion. The war memorial will be dedicated at Ithaca, N. Y., May 23, with President Livingston Farrand vetoed the suggestion. The war memorial attempts at reductions.

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When Briand left the Qual d unrest is growing. There are strong photograph shows the army entry to the cloister of the memerial group. fused to accept it," but indicating indications that we are facing a Army divisional insignia are used as decorations,

serious unemployment situation ing power of the dollar is chang-

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Head Replies to A. F. of L. Charges.

AKRON, O., May 14.-Conservation of the living standards of American labor is of greater im portance than maintenance of "a ers of labor in attempting to en-force reductions in wages constiand even in rural districts, that derstanding reached at the Presiday in a time when buying power Tire & Rubber Co., said in a statement here in answer to that of the Executive Council of the American

Litchfield's statement said: "The matter of getting men now It need is a restoration of buying unemployed back into a wage earnpower and the preservation of the ing position is of first importance American standard of living. Apto the return of prosperity. If
parently, those employers who that should mean that men now "These views, held by increasing would attempt to enforce reduc- employed should get less per hour tions in wages think only in terms than they received in normal times, party, are being represented by of increased production. How they great non-partisan organizations expect to market goods produced should be, and I believe are trewhen they lessen or destroy the mendously concerned, to see that

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pend upon a high purchasing pow- unorganized, to resist wage reduc- be maintained. We have put 1000 people if a market 1: to be found this position the council is inspired past month. The wages of our emfor their products. How these in- by a firm conviction that it is only ployes, based on the purchasing

BRIAND RESIGNS BUT AGREES TO HOLD ON AWHILE

French Foreign Minister, Beaten for Presidency, to Attend to Immediate Work at Geneva.

DOUMER APPROVED BY PRESS OF PARIS

Humble Origin Recalled; Home Town of Aurillac Celebrates-German Papers Pessimistic.

PARIS, May 14 .- Foreign Minister Briand, defeated in yesterday's presidential election by Paul Doumer, offered his resignation today from the Cabinet post he has held for seven years, but Premier Laval and his other colleagues persuaded him to remain in office at least until his immediate work at

that the resignation still stood.

An official communique said:

"M Briand informed the Cabinet he considered it his duty to place his resignation at the disposal of the President and the Premier. The Premier, unanimously supported by every member ofthe Cabinet, insisted that M. Briand accept the mission to Geneva to defend the nation's interests before the committee on European union and the Council of the League of Nations along lines laid down by the vote in the Chamber of Deputies. M. Briand consented. Francois Poncet was designated to accompany him as second delegate." Favorable Reaction to Doume

The Paris newspapers generally rejoiced at the election of Doumer Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Bread Pill for the Public. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch :

THE mass deportations of foreign laborers who have entered the country do not seem to be reaching the tuted a Federal investigation of each of ascertaining what immigration officials have been negligent in the performance of their duty and made the illegal en- people. trances possible. The presence in the country of such a large number of illegal esidents certainly does not add to the public service in which the stage is perfectly set. credit of the immigration officials.

However, let us assume that the 100,-900 foreign laborers, who are now book ed for deportation, entered the country erate their presence in the coun-

Republican administration is attempting to the point of an armistice.

Such a scapegoat, of course, is the European worker. He has always been in this country an object of contempt, derision, scorn and race hatred. The Prince of Sales? present official exploitation of this native attitude toward the foreigner for the purpose of diverting the attention of American labor from the real causes of the crisis might temporarily save the Republican administration from embarprestige at home. But it might

Plight of the Railroads.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: for less money, you take it. That is pre-

with the automobile and thousands

story of the old giving way to the new. The answer to Mr. Railroad's quandary hill and down by wasteful locomotives cars that will run on nearly frictionless ful a figure as Briand would have been.
bearings at speeds of 150 miles per hour
Foreign Minister Briand, though his or more, gyro-stabilized, and operate them at frequent intervals between all

appreciable centers of population.

When Mr. Railroad offers high speed, safe and cheaper transportation than the others, he will start paying stock dividends again. That is where the rub comes in right now. A lot of money is ical changes to new and efficient equipment will require time.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

7 OUR recent comment on state laws in enacting laws of this nature and especially in avoidance of extending and enlarging upon the original scope and intent of the law so that it becomes punition in his day Ysaye challenged the slightly earlier tive rather than social in character, merimence of Joachim and Sarasate. He cleared the Compulsion and force are not the way to lasting

asm for this social panacea or that. The sad failure of our prohibition law is an be the only effective method of accom-plishing either temperance or racial im-

itself, its tenets have not, at least at present, the rigor and preciseness of the older physical and mathematical sciences and therefore cannot be applied with the same assurance. To make wholesals application of its principles when knowledge of them is by no means rigorous or complete, and sterilization harmful both to the science and to the harmful both to the science and to the public and, in my opinion, unwarranted.

SAM RUBENSTEIN.

Franck repaid this friendship by composing for ysaye his only violin sonata.

Ysaye was known chiefly as a violin virtuoso in future" and heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rained a ghastly dew from the nations airy navies grappling in the constitute such an application, is harmful both to the science and to the public and, in my opinion, unwarranted.

SAM RUBENSTEIN.

MR. NEUN'S OPPORTUNITY.

Acting Mayor Neun has invited representatives of Acting Mayor Neun has invited representatives of himself and his works up to almost the very day the Public Service Co. and the street car men's union of his death. to attend a meeting in his office at 10 o'clock tomor-

Mr. Neun has a great opportunity. He can prevent a street car strike in St. Louis. The danger of tion which Lloyd George characterizes as the art of a strike lies in a dispute as to facts. The street car Robert P. Brewer, vice president of the Chatham

fixed by public opinion. We have already pointed that a bargain is not good unless it is good for out that the Missouri Public Service Commission, rior wage dispute arose in 1928.

dispute arbitrated by the Public Service Commission. the whole overbuilt structure down upon themselves. tuted a Federal investigation of the object of either objects, the Acting Mayor can at once in The objection made by Mr. Brewer is that we are

TOO MUCH EDUCATION.

efore the World War. The question im- into Philadelphia Tuesday with a cargo of West collapsed in 1929, even if at this late date we can be African birds and beasts consigned to various Amer- said to have absorbed it. The losses of the people ican zoological gardens, one of the pet monkeys from the sheer fortunes of business are large enough. present distress and suffering and sensing the growing discontent of the laboring masses of the native population, the

and other West African fauna watched the battle
while it raged in rigging and hold until the crew, aiding masses of the native population, the
ed by volunteers from the customs office, brought it
Reorganization Committee?

now to divert the attention of American labor from the real causes of the present economic crisis and is looking for a some jolly tar taught that pet monkey to open cages let live. We have seen the consequences of their economic crisis and is looking for a some jolly tar taught that pet monkey to open cages let live. We have seen the consequences of their economic crisis and is looking for a some jolly tar taught that pet monkey to open cages let live. We have seen the consequences of their economic crisis and is looking for a some jolly tar taught that pet monkey to open cages let live. capegoat upon which to place the blame and then went ashore, leaving him to his own de- refusal, as we see about us everywhere the consefor the scarcity of jobs and the decline vices; and the monkey happened to be the atavistic quences of what Mr. Brewer calls "too much neglect relative of a diplomat.

Will history call him the Prince of Wales or the

Aristide Briand, astute politician though he is, overestimated his strength when he viewed the over- "club plan," The Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago whelming vote of confidence he won last week as is the pioneer because it has found that too often approval of his aspirations to the presidency of lump payments of maternity expenses hit far too boomerang and hit the Repub- France. His failure to obtain a majority on the hard upon the family budget. lican administration square in the face first ballot at yesterday's election and the subsequent choice of Paul Doumer, who had criticised his ents to pay for babies in just about the same manfering placebos and platitudes for real policies, were blows to Briand's prestige and philosoeconomic ills.

A DEMOCRAT.

Description of platitudes for real policies, were blows to Briand's prestige and philosoher a washing machine may be purchased. Coupon books are given to make the purchased. committed to a policy of peace. Probably no man as low as \$5 a month. By the time junior is 2 years who lost four sons in the World War, as did Doumer, old, he belongs to his father and mother. The hoscould think of war other than with abhorrence.

When you are offered something better as president of the upper chamber, Doumer has had way. The only thing lacking, it would seem, is an cisely what the public is doing so far as a long and distinguished career, and has aroused the railroads are concerned as compared few antagonisms. Acceptable to both liberals and of conservatives, he will have little difficulty in obmiles of paved highways. . It is the serving the political neutrality required of the posttion. His election indicates a turn of French opinion is quite simple, but hard to take. He from Briand's internationalism to the nationalism must junk a few millions of dollars' worth for which Doumer stands. He will be a properly digof rolling stock that he is dragging up nified President in meeting the demands, chiefly and substitute high speed single units, ceremonial, of the office, but he will not be so color-

> will be in order June 13, doubtless will still be a prominent figure in French and European affairs. In the constant shuffling of Cabinets, it is likely

Barrel making in St. Louis is off 50 per cent since sunk in equipment. Absorption of this prohibition. However, coopers are far from distremendous loss by stockholders and radheartened, since the way things are going it cannot be long until we are wearing barrels for clothes.

YSATE.

Eugene Ysaye was one of those enormously vital persons who might have been successful in any providing for the sterilization of men-field but who chose music because of early temtal defectives, wherein it is pointed out peramental leanings in that direction. There is that extreme caution should be exercised no reason to believe that he ever regretted that choice. Certainly the musical public of two conti-

its the careful attention and considera- way for the bolder and more emotional style of peace, it is more and more being impressed upon the Social measures, often sound in princi- violin playing that is now taken for granted. When world. Germany, stripped of arms by the Versailles ple and highly moral in aspect theoret-locally, tend upon embodiment into law never heard the violin played that way before." His vention, in lethal instruments as well as in the impleto lose much of their original significance and degenerate into public abuses and to add that he hoped he would never hear it again.

In the second of their original significance and degenerate into public abuses and to add that he hoped he would never hear it again. The wide gap between theory and prac- But the German master's austere disapproval is val- terms, but a formidable piece of war machinery. Now tice is not often taken into careful con-uable now only because of the light it throws on comes amouncement of plans for death-dealing rock sideration by theorists in their enthusi-Ysaye's originality and courage. The public, in ets to protect her against the war planes which she time; learned to adore his interpretations of the may not build. Radio-directed rockets, designed to

Ysaye's activities ramified into all branches of vanced so far, however, that these devices are well music. He was violinist, composar, conductor, lead. within the possibilities of the next decade. The genics, it is my opinion that owing to the er of string quartets and pedagogue. When Cesar project emphasizes the horrors that the next war, extreme complexity of things living and Franck was ultra-modern, Ysaye was his champion. fought in the air with tons of explosives falling on

understands its importance. That is one of the reasons, perhaps, why Yeave always had a public for

LIVE AND LET LIVE

To live and let live is the first law of that civiliza

company says it must reduce wages in order to pay Phenix National Bank and Trust Co. of New York. interest upon its bonds. The employes dispute this. has just told the Missouri Bankers Association in They also hold that wages should take precedence session at Excelsior Springs that this is what we must do in the United States if we are to recover As the chief responsible executive of the city, Mr. lieve there have been too many inflationary deals, Neun can see that the facts in this dispute are too much optimism in recapitalizing business upon brought out in order that responsibility for the im- a dividend basis that forgets lean years, too much passe between the company and the men may be sharp practice, too much neglect of the old truth both sides."

This is very sound advice, and it comes from an whose wage schedule the company is suspending, can authoritative quarter. The peril to American capdecide the issue upon the facts and needs only to be italism is not in Russia, but among those in our requested by both sides to do so, as it did when a own country who do not give capitalism a chance. For 10 years the United States has been in an orgy of inflation. If the overcapitalization which Mr. Intercession to this end is a proper function for Brewer says forgets lean years visited its conse Mr. Neun. It is, moreover, a public necessity in quences upon nobody but those who play this adwhich the people of St. Louis naturally look to the venturous game, the country could possibly afford head of the municipal government. Mr. Neun can to let them continue doing it. They might run stocks up as high as they like, pyramid securities quickly find out if both sides are willing to have the as much as they would, and at last, like Samson, pull

vestigate its reasons and lay the facts before the all victimized by such a system. The same point was made a short time ago by President Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange, which has set This is Mr. Neun's opportunity, an opportunity for about devising means to protect the small investor. Senator Borah said at a recent progressive conference in Washington that only a very rich country could have withstood such a shock as that which While the British freighter Cathlamet was coming the United States absorbed when the stock market ment five or 10 years ago less impera- opened the cages, releasing about a hundred monkeys When there is added to them the loss from that and 75 chimpanzees. Mindful of their Darwinian sharp practice which Mr. Brewer says has been too The real motive behind the mass deportations of aliens is the emotional reaction of the Republican administration and 75 chimpanzees. Mindful of their Darwinian sharp practice which Mr. Brewer says has been too prevalent, the total is enormous. What chance had stage a gorgeous combat, which ended with a castle investors of a few years ago in the Kansas City. in face of its utter incapacity to deal ualty list of one dead and 50 wounded. Outlandish Railways deal, or what chance would they have had constructively with the unemployment geese, long-legged Dahomey ducks, Zambesi wildcats if Mr. Newman and his associates had put over in situation. Having failed to relieve the and other West African fauna watched the battle St. Louis that private deal of which Mayor Miller

> More than 1200 economists pleaded with Mr. of the old truth that a bargain is not good unless it is good for both sides."

TIME PAYMENTS FOR BABIES.

It was inevitable-so being, it has happened. It is now possible to have babies on "tick," time payment, the instalment plan, or more elegantly, the

pital does not state whether it reserves the privilege W ITH reference to your editorial.

A figure of wide experience, as Deputy, colonial to regain the child if payments are not kept up, but administrator, Minister, writer, Senator and finally undoubtedly the institution protects itself in some

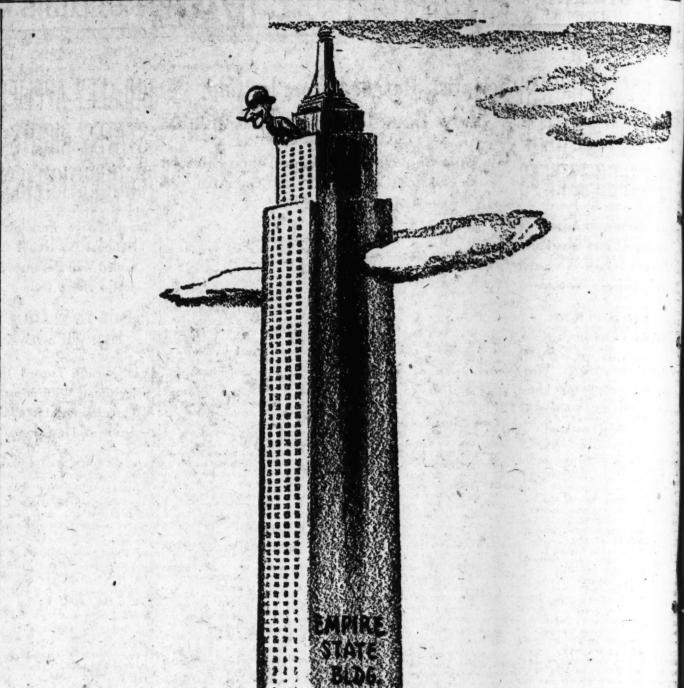
A TRAFFIC SPY SYSTEM.

The Safety Council is attempting to inflict a spy system on St. Louis, in the hope that this will help reduce the evil of general traffic violations. It wants to establish a force of 500 vigilantes, composed of business and professional men, to make secret reports about violations of the traffic code. The reports would be identified only by the vigilante's number, Foreign Minister Briand, though his resignation and no other person but the chief vigilante and the secretary of the vigilance committee would know the identity of the number holders.

This scheme smacks of the notorious secret police of Europe. It is of a piece with the trend of American thought that produced the Ku Klux Klan and the ambition of reformers to regulate the lives of all of us. The reaction to the vigilance committee's reprimand is likelier to be resentment than a chastened feeling.

Only one agency is fit for traffic law enforcement and that is the uniformed police. No one disputes the importance of reducing traffic accidents and of advocating safe driving. The small number of

example of our prohibition law is an example of what is meant. Widespread classics, and 30 years have passed since the critics put plunge unerringly to destroy invading aircraft, may knowledge and education would seem to their approval on his ardent approach to the music once have seemed a grotesque dream. Development of rockets to operate automobiles and planes has adthe comparative newness of the science Franck was ultra-modern, Ysaye was his champion. Tought in the air with tons of explosives falling on itself, its tenets have not, at least at Franck repaid this friendship by composing for defenseless cities, has in store for civilization. This



CAN YOU SEE WHAT YOU MISSED. AL?

How the Narcotic Law Breeds Crime

Before passage of Harrison act, drug addict was solely a medical problem, but now he is a social one as well; increase in narcotic prices forced him to crime to buy from bootleggers; more addiction and more violence in U.S. since law took effect; repeal urged, with return to doctors of responsibility for curing this form of neurosis.

Dr. Benjamin Karpman, Psychotherapist, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, in American Mercury.

neasures which can be shown to be direct factors in the increase of crime. which prohibits the sale and use of naralways with us, as all countries have, a cerselves. (I speak here, in the main, of morphine addiction.) They presented a medical problem, but hardly a social problem.

We looked upon addiction as a disease, which it was and is, and handled it as such So long as the addict was under control of a competent physician, he was not only comfortable individually, but adaptable socially. We gave him his drug because we had learned by experience that deprivation brought upon him such intense physic nental suffering as often to end in death. At the same time, we tried by various measures to combat his habit.

Until enactment of the anti-narcotic act, addicts as a group contributed less than their share of criminality. There was no more reason for their being in prison than for hysterics or neurotics to be there. They were incapable of making serious crime a profession because professional criminality requires clearness of orientation, certain mental agility and a capacity for sustained mental effort, whereas in drug addicts there tion, of all the mental functions.

smoothly as was possible under the circumin the number of addicts, at least no greater than in other neuroses. Each addict considered his addiction as his own individual problem and did not attempt to gain converts, if for no other reason than, fearing the stigma, he kept his failing to himself.

Then the law was passed and things began to happen. The supply of the drug, heretofore plentiful and fully equal to the demand, was suddenly and artificially curtailed, with the result that prices began to soar to almost impossible heights. Where one had been able to get a dose for a few cents, one now had to pay such a high pre-mium to a bootlegger that the price was quite beyond the means of the average adcompelling that the addict will stop at nothing in order to obtain it; he will lie, steal, rob and murder for the sake of ob-

Many physicians were caught in the meshes of the new law. Knowing what deprivation meant to the unfortunate parameters and apply the parameters are the parameters and apply the parameters. tient and seeing his duty toward the pa-tient clearer than his obligation to the state, the physician continued to prescribe the drug whenever he thought it was called for. drug whenever he thought it was called for. Many went to prison for that, along with druggists who kept on supplying their customers. Certain disreputable physicians and druggists got into the game for what was in it. They, too, got into prison.

So the prisons began to fill up. Confederates kept on supplying their imprisoned brothers, and drugs were smuggled in plentiful quantities. Instead of being, as heretofore, individualized, the drug addict found himself, now in a large company. A new

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TE have in this country some legislative , trait of character now made its appearance. The addict became missionary in zeal, ready to share his last grain of drug with anyone. That was only natural, for the drug relieves the heavy depression and anxiety

which usually pervade his being and their place is taken by a feeling of comfort, wellbeing and elation, which everyone is ready to share with others. Converts were gained by the hundreds. As they left prison on the expiration of their sentences, they would join gangs and make new recruits. It is safe to say that the number of drug addicts in this country has increased several fold, the increase being directly traceable to the law. But the worst effect of the law was that

creased the number of criminals. One is. I believe, within fairly safe limits in at present committed in this country may be laid directly to the door of drug addiction. As long as the addict has his drug, he is not likely to commit a crime. But when his need is on him, he becomes desperate and fearless, especially if he can get a bit of drug in him, and many crimes have been

The addict differs in many respects from other offenders, both as a criminal and as a prisoner. As a criminal he resorts in the main to theft, because the one thing he has in mind is to get enough money to buy the drug and so tide himself over for the time being. Shoplifting and pocket-picking are very common among addicts.

While thus as a criminal he is relatively harmless, since he seldom perpetrates acts of violence, the addict will avoid and resist irrest in a most violent way, for he prizes his drug more than he values his safety. He is also a most difficult person to discipline. The presence of addicts in a prison lowers the general morale. If one compares the Harrison and Volstead

acts as causative factors in the increase of crime, the feather will have to be placed in the cap of the Harrison act, for quantita-tively it is responsible for more crime and more criminals than the Volstead act. On the other hand, the criminals created by the Voistead act commit deeds that are A large part of the present prison popula-

ddicts, and for every addict in prison ther addicts, and for every addict in prison there are many more outside. The habit is spreading far and wide, pervading all strata of society. The law has failed in its proposed effect; indeed, it has been directly responsible for the tremendous increase.

Corrective measures must consist in the

Corrective measures must consist in the repeal of the law and a return to previous practices. The medical profession should be intrusted with complete responsibility, which must be taken out of the hands of the police. Medical men would approach the problem, not through any legal measures, but in a humane and scientific spirit Medicinal, educational, psychotherapeutic and preventive measures would be adopted that would result in lessening the suffering of the individual addict and in diminishing his number. When the time came, if it ever did, when drug addiction was completely wiped out, we could pass a law prohibiting it. But then it would not be necessary.

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WASHINGTON, May 14. THERE will be favorite sons in abusdance at the next Democratic convention but none with as much right to that designation as Gov. Ritchie of Maryland. He is the voice of the Free State and the expression of its political philosophy. His political theme song, a medley of states rights, individual freedom and all the good old Jeffersonian virtues, is Maryland's State anthem. To determine whether Ritch sets the tune or echoes it is only to ascertain whether he acquired the Free State virus in official service or whether Mary land's loyalty to state traditions has been sustained by his leadership. Either or both conditions may be correct. Certainly, the Governor's national prominence as an individualist heightens the Free State's consciousness of individuality. It is a sort of nutual benefit fostered by both sides

an embodiment of Maryland's superior brand of democracy. U NFORTUNATELY or not, however, will take much more than state pride compete successfully against other favorite sons in 1932, and Maryland numerica weak. The factors that might offset that circumstance lie in the Governor's personality and his precepts. Although he is not a particularly good orator, Ritchie is known to be an excellent vote-getter. He has as abundance of personal charm, a handson countenance and an appealing sincerity manner. His independence in refusing the sign on the dotted line at Harding's Conference on Law Enforcement and to submit the President's proposal for sending State troops to intervene in the coal strikes, h stamped him as a person of conviction and

When Ritchie recites his credo, he identified

it with Maryland's political religion. Mary-landers, in turn, extol their Governor as

THE growing resentment against Federal bureaucracy makes his militant states' rights views a timely asset. How advantageous they will be should he actually win the nomination is another matter. When he combines championship of state rights with opposition to national proh tion, he is on firm ground. But when carries them into the realm of economicall is not so clear. His idea that business should govern itself so that there should be no need for either Government favors

Government interference carries weight "But," people ask, "what if business con tinues to govern itself selflahly and stupic ly? You can't abolish a necessary evil b wishing away the necessity." This question Ritchie has not directly answered.

Some observers think that a sufficie night even incline the South to believe the he Ritchie-Free State tenets are those o all Dixie, and, perhaps, always have be They foresee the stirring strains of "Maryland, My Maryland" drowning out the Anti-Saloon League psalma. It is a vision touching in its optimism. Yet who shall say that it is beyond possibility?

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS MORE OF. From the New York Evening Post. anid Senator Simeon D. Pess the eth

man America has always needed in P

Of Making Many JOHN G NEIHARD

Harrison

A Versatile Woman. dramatio mo HE CONQUEROR'S LADY: INES SUAREZ. By Stella Burke May. JUAN IN A. Farrar & Rinehart, New York, Linklater

HE name of Ines Suarez recurs in documents dealing with six-teenth century Peru and the quest of Chile. These traces of through only woman sharing the rigors seration, the Valdira invasion, are faint; ser of achie esetablish her variously as a desired effect ss soldier, a shrewd settler, there is an the first founder of the house the work n church of Our Lady of Monate, and as the mistress of the of the Spanish expedition. s are unusually varied to have a classic re n played by one protagonist. Mrs. May is able to sketch Ines

rez as a woman who might played them all, and yet have ained a consistent personality. iterary feat is successfully acplished because the author not flinch in her portrayal of Spain under whose flag the was made nor in her deon of the chauvinism and lty of that conquest. Mrs. May ns the story in Spain during Inquisition when barbarous rers mumbled a sanctimoni-

formula to indicate that all one for the good of the King der a people at a time in their vranny, theft, and hideous the name of Christianity; she, their conception of Christianwas one that knew nothing of ica justice. ce on earth; good will to men." brotherhood of man reached ven as far as the flag of Spain nded: certainly no farther. expeditions to the new Mark Twain ld were an absurdly fantastic Europe site of tinseled ceremony, , theft, a sense of superior virself-sacrifice, greed for gold, A FIGHTIN

rage, hardships and compulsory The romance which wa show involved in all of this tal confusion is vividly pre-This, in itself, makes Ines Rice Burre ez a convincing character, for Fighting Man is simply a woman attuned to age, and so completely attuned to the scenes she could not live the arti- Princess of 1 sheltered pretense of life the author ch the day customarily accord- fleet of giant

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ATHER TOM DEMPSEY'S BODY both Demps diers From Jefferson Barracks his theolog Will Take Part in Funeral

The body of the Rev. Thomas Dempsey, former police serant and wartime captain of Field tillery, lies in state surrounded kuk, Ia. For flags placed by the American he has been sion at St. Patrick's Church. Church at lixth and Biddle streets, of which County) Mo.

is brother, Mgr. Timothy Dempey, is pastor.
A detachment of soldiers from rson Barracks will take the funeral at 9:30 a. m. to- paign, with rrow at St. Patrick's, with in- in congested nent in the priests' lot at Cal- son avenue, ary Cemetery. The mass will be summer, the by Bishop Gilfillan of St. Jo- has announce

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Juan, sees it as a source of won-

The book is well written, and it

is not a criticism of America.

Linklater spent two years here on

a traveling fellowship, and his

work apparently is intended solely

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HE CONQUEROR'S LADY: INES AREZ. By Stella Burke May. JUAN IN AMERICA. By Eric rar & Rinehart, New York,

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er. Mgr. Timothy Dempnt of soldiers from Barracks will take part THREE - FARE

in Ireland, who ordained Father bears his name. Tom Dempsey.

oned them and left Carlow, vol-Dempsey, former police ser- and World Wars and spending years as a St. Louis policeman, in t and wartime captain of Field the interval, died Tuesday at Keolies in state surrounded kuk Ia. For the last three years

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in the priests' lot at Calson avenue, will be held again this place, until tomorrow morning. I leave for San Francisco, Cal., to Services will be conducted by Dr. Bishop Gilfillan of St. Johas announced. It estimated that has announced. It estimated that primerly pastor of the New 715 such meetings last year were Stocking. in the priests' lot at Cal- son avenue, will be held again this place, until tomorrow morning. al and fellow-student of attended by 41,000 persons. Active pallbearers will be E. L. Lower

> CHICAGO HEIRESS AFFIANCED Engagement of Rosemary Baur and Bartle Bull Announced,

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 14.-Miss Rosemary Baur, known as one of Chicago's richest heiresses, daughter party in Mrs. Baur's home. Miss Baur is 20 years old today. Bull is 28. Bull returned to Chicago

from Cuba recently. Last fall Miss Baur and her mother returned from a visit at Cap D'Antibes in Southern France, where Bull visited, them. The prospective bride made her debut from St. Louis daily until June 30 last autumn, and was presented at the Court of St. James. She was educated at Miss Walker's School and at Bryn Mawr College. Bull was educated at Eton and Magda-Ien College, Oxford. He is a bar-rister of the innter temple.

> PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Mary Institute will hold its annual May Pole exercises tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the garden of Chancellor and Mrs. Throop of Washington University at 6510 Ellenwood avenue.

The Harris Teachers' College May Festival, which was held in Tower Grove Park, will be reproduced at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at Roosevelt High School auditorium. The theme is from "Alice in Wonderland."

Frank W. Taussig, professor of economics at Harvard University, will speak on "Social Classes and Social Problems" in Graham Me-morial Chapel of Washington Uni-versity tomorrow morning at 9:15

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.) NEW YORK, May 14. GREAT many people will regret the announcement that another leading uni-Linklater. (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, New York, \$2.50). versity no longer will require Latin and Greek for the degree W HEN a writer attempts to achieve humor and satire through the medium of exaggeration, there is always the danger of achieving coarseness. If the of Buchelor or Arts. Such a change breaks with a very long tradition in education. While it does not mean that the study desired effect is achieved, however, of the classics is to be abanthere is another possibility-that doned no doubt the numbers the work may become a classic, as happened with Rabelais, Voltaire's pursuing these courses will de-"Candide," and Mark Twain's "In-nocents Abroad." Whether Linkcrease.

Because Greek and Latin had later's effort is destined to become ong ago become stabilized they a classic rests with time: it has afforded a common bond of unsome of the material of eternity, derstanding among scholars. Proficiency in these studies required real mental discipline. Being the foundation of much lightful burlesque of American life, mainly impossible, as Voltaire and of our own language and much of our thought, as well as many Rabelais are impossible, yet hav-ing a firm basis in an actuality of our political and social institutions, a familiarity with the which Linklater has exaggerated language and history of Greece and Rome has been considered Having been born and reared a necessary preparation for excial and political life, most of us have a tendency either to accept it act scholarship. It is difficult to imagine genuine science even

in October

Several parties are being planned for Miss Perry, including a lunch-

Wray Douglas Brown, son of Mr.

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wood-

ward H. Brown; his uncle and

his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer

K. Richardson: Mrs. August M

Eggmann; her son, Theodore A.

Eggmann; Theron Green and

Mrs. Brown Sr. will go by train,

The ceremony will take place at

8:30 o'clock Saturday evening in

Traylor and her parents for the

Woodward K. Palmer. Mr. and

without these supports. Modern languages and the sciences provide a medium for a different kind of mental discipline. They have the appeal of being immediately practical. But broad scholarship, when it seeks for the source of things, for the idea of liberty and law, for many of the spiritual impulses of life, must still turn to the classics. -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

impressions. Over-zealous patriots may feel that he failed to do America justice. Such a criticism would SIR THOMAS LIPTON ELECTED TO ROYAL YACHT SOUADRON

> He Is First Man of Humble Origin Organization.

LONDON, May 14.—Sir Thomas as will Mrs. Frederick William Lipton was elected a member of Green. Mrs. Theodore Eggmann, A FIGHTING MAN OF MARS. By Edgar Rice Burroughs. (Metthe Royal Yacht Squadron today. who will be matron of honor, de-With thrills enough to satisfy the He was proposed by the Earl of nost shock-proof reader, Edgar Shaftesbury and seconded by Sir The ceremony will take place of the proposed by the Earl of in the pre-wedding festivities. Rice Burroughs' new thriller, "A Fighting Man of Mars" is a worthy Philip Hunloke.

By the Associated Press.

It has been one of the ambitions St. Paul's Episcopal Church, ccessor to "Tarzan." Returning his life to achieve election to Columbus, and will be followed by to the scenes of his first novel, "A this club of which King George is Admiral. Those who have studied the squadron's records say it is the Princess of Mars" in his latest book the author vividly describes a great the squadron's records say it is the After a wedding trip Mr. Brown first time in its history that a man and his bride will reside in St. of such humble origin has been Louis. ing battleships dealing destruction from cloaks of invisibility radio communications with the earth re-

dmitted to membership. Sir Thomas was born in a tene- Mrs. E. G. Squieres of Clayton cust street. ment house in Lanark and went to will be hostess at a luncheon to-Martians with the story of an abducted maiden being rescued by Hadron of Hastor, the gallant hero.

Work when he was 10 years old for morrow at 1 o'clock at Hotel Jef-Cathedral charity fund for the aid ferson, complimenting Miss Nancy of sick and unemployed reached by Martians with the story of an ab-

his theological studies in this country 30 years after he aband-oned them and left Carlor TOMORROW AT CRACE CHILD

he body of the Rev. Thomas unteering in the Spanish-American Dr. J. E. Crowther and Dr. J. T. Stocking to Conduct Services for Shoe Firm Officer. day for New York.

Funeral services for Edwin H. placed by the American he has been pastor of St. Patrick's Peters, vice president of the Inter- York, formerly of St. Louis, will valides Patrick's Church, Church at St. Patrick, (Clark dide streets, of which Mgr. Timothy Demp
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Church at St. Patrick, (Clark day, will be held at 2:30 p. m. to-morrow at Grac. Methodist Church, Mgr. Timothy Demp-Skinker boulevard and Waterman An Open Air Evangelism Cam- avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Hawes and their daughter, Miss

Barracks will take part paign, with street-corner services The body will lie in state at the Louis at noon Saturday to be here at St. Patrick's, with inin congested districts east of Jefferfamily residence, 6239 Westminster
until Monday noon, when they will

Bland, Elbert Dekker, P. B. Jami-Miss Jaquelin Chapman, daughson, R. L. Jordan, Byron Moser, J. K. Stribling, C. A. Tolin and C. E. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Zelle. There will also be about 200 Chapman, 58 Kingsbury place, is honorary pallbearers. Chapman, 58 Kingsbury place, is expected home next week from Boston, where she has been study-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Koehler of

the Oxford apartments, returned recently from a trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kieffer of Burroughs Lane, Clayton, gave a dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Bertha Baur, civic and so-Giuseppe Bamboschek, conductor of Bruno Steindel of Chicago and cial leader, is engaged to be mar-ried to Bartle Bull, eldest son of W Perkins Rull K C it was an-del, who is visiting his nephew, W. Perkins Bull, K. C., it was announced last night at a dinner of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for 37 years. Both are cellists BEAUTY CREAMS

MISS MARGUERITE VIRGINIA
PERRY, daughter of Mrs. party were Mr. and Mrs. Otto
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venter place, has chosen Friday,
Wiss Adrience Mortin
Miss Adrience Mortin June 12, as the date of her wedding to Hugh W. Baird, son of Mr. and Miss Lorraine Leschen, daughter Mrs. John J. Baird, Lorain, O. The of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lesch-Mrs. John J. Baird, Lorain, of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lesch-ceremony will take place at 5:30 en, 39 Crestwood drive, will be p'clock in the afternoon at the guest of honor at an evening party p'clock in the atternoon at the bound of the bride's mother, the to be given May 30 by Mrs. August Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Boden of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. John's Methodist Church officiat-Arthur Worhelde of Chicago, at There will be about 150 the home of Mrs. Boden's mother. guests, who will remain for a re- Mrs. B. Y. Jaudon, 431 Westgate brother-in-law of Mr. Baird, will avenue. Mrs. Boden was Miss he hest man. The rest of the bridal heide was Miss Marion Brewer of party has not been announced. Mr. Baird and his bride will St. Louis Miss Leschen's marriage motor to Buffalo. N. Y., on their wedding trip and will travel by place June 6. to Robert A. Blauner will take

boat through Eastern Canada, go-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewett ing to Montreal and Quebec. They Child, 6178 Kingsbury boulevard, will occupy Mrs. Perry's home for announce the marriage of their the summer during her absence in daughter, Miss Marion Child, to Europe. She will sail July 8 on Henry Vincent Moss, which took the Aquitania to spend two months place Tuesday morning in the in Paris and Spain. Mr. Baird and chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. his bride will take an apartment Canon Merrick officiating. A breakfast for the immediate fami-Out-of-town guests at the wedlies followed at the home of the ding will include the parents of the bridegroom and Mrs. Humes. bride's parents

After a month's honeymoon, Mr 432 South Sappington road, Kirk-

eon to be given next Wednesday by Mss Virginia Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harley Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Leggat of Hamilton, 4406 McPherson avenue. Ferguson will depart today for Louisville, Ky., to attend the Ken-Several St. Louisans will depart tucky Derby Saturday. They will meet Mrs. Leggat's sister, Mrs. C. oday by motor and train for Columbus, O., to attend the wedding of Miss Grace Maxwell Chapman, H. Scarritt, who has been visiting laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. von Bleck in Chicago. Later Benton Chapman of that city, to the party will motor to Cincinnati where they will be the guests of and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, 5925 Mrs. John L. Morse, formerly of Washington boulevard, Mr. Brown St. Louis. will motor, as will his brother and

The National Society 1917 World War Registrars will give an annual benefit bridge party at 1:30 p. m tomorrow at the Park Plaza Hotel to raise additional funds to purchase markers for trees on Kingshighway Memorial boulevard, dedicated to men and women who lost their lives in the World War.

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Picture at Bishop Tuttle Memorial Depicts South Pole Expedition of 1910-12.

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Proceeds go to the Christ Church money that is about 60 cents. The Traylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. no other agency. The moving picturning point of his career came Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago, who is ture, made by H. G. Ponting, ofwhen he opened a little grocery visiting Miss Mary Sue McCulloch, ficial photographer of the expedi-store in Glasgow. From that grew daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard tion, presents a graphic story of AHER TOM DEMPSEY'S BODY both Dempseys at Carlow College the international business which McCulloch, 4395 Westminster place, the venture which culminated in Miss McCulloch will share honors at the party. Miss McCulloch repanions after they had reached the cently returned from Biloxi, Miss., Pole only to find that Amundsen where she was the guest of Miss had beaten them by 34 days.

Gold Star Mothers in Paris.

Mrs. Charles N. Whitehead of PARIS, May 14 .- One hundred the Park Plaza departed last Monand twenty-five American Gold Star mothers, on the way to visit Mrs. Neill A. McMillan of New soldier graves, reached the In-Station today and were French, the first time one of the Gold Star mothers has done since the pilgrimages began.

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ti-tuberculosis field, and professor

Dr. Alfred Henry of Indianapolis,

By the Associated Press.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK. Any number have graduated to A chorus girl is living at the mo- sions and French chateaux. ment solely on hope. Even the nost talented beauties have a slim A ing one's neighbor are told in



irectly connected with the theater. ing. Indeed only a wall divided They come to him as models and if their sleeping quarters. he is not able to use them for illusnes to producers.

MRS. MARION L. J. LAMBERT. waitress or department store wrap-WHO with Mr. Lambert will de-part tomorrow for Louisville, Ky., to attend the Kentucky jority are models for artists and called The Hip of a Cow.

Derby. They will be guests for the week-end of Mrs. Lambert's week-end of Mrs. Lambert's in the private offices of producers. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery McTeer Jr. down in front of the producer's especially pronounced at plays down in front of the producer's especially pronounced at plays desk, turn this way and that, sing charging high prices. In these days, a few notes and perhaps execute a high kick or so. I happened to be high kick or so. I happened to be in an office one day during such an idols at the news reels sounds like

An eager wand of a brunette was the collective burst of steam pipes. going through her paces. She was youth, beauty and grace, but in tion of the word burst. One of pirouetting in a dance her ankle my novitiate headlines, eight colof medicine at the University of turned and she fell. Her embar- umns wide, read: "Two Die as Bott-Indiana, was elected president of rassment touched off a spell of hys-ers Bursted." It should have read the National Tuberculosis Associa- teria. It was a magnificent display "burst" and the next day the copy tion at the twenty-seventh annual of emotion, and instead of the chorconvention here last night. Presi-

convention here last night. President Hoover, Dr. William H. Welch has been attained, but it is usually T line of Roy Howard's cub days of Baltimore, and Dr. Theobald a fictional fancy. Yet for the self smith of Princeton, N. J., were elected honorary vice presidents. a fictional fancy. Yet for the self respecting maiden it opens an aveluce of highly successful marriage. (Copyright, 1931.)

chance for jobs. Dearth of musical shows is responsible. The waiting shows is responsible. The waiting Park West, one evennig. He fell in with a friend he had known in-Beauty experts such at Ziegfeld, timately in the south as a boy. A Carroll and White do their own block away Speed turned into an picking. The winners of beauty apartment house. So did the friend. picking. The winners of beauty They alighted from the elevator at contests around the country are the same floor. For six months there are no productions they are Cobb and his wife met an interestbegan to converse from deck James Montgomery Flagg has chairs. For two years they had perhaps given more beauties a stage lived on the same floor in a large start than any other individual not Riverside Drive apartment build-

he is not able to use them for illus-trations he directs the promising ON East Fifty-fifth street a lit-tle shop for women's clothes is Ziegfeld has a leaning toward the called The Fourth Floor Back. red head. Carroll prefers blondes That is, of course, its location. In and White the brunettes. Now and the Village there is a ple shop then some fortunate is drawn out called The Lovely Pie Parlor. But of obscurity—a hat check girl, my choice for unusual names is waitress or department store wrapper-but this is seldom. The ma- byways of Spitalfields in London

dressmakers.

Applicants are usually inspected T to inspire turning of heads, but

desk burst out with a new boy.

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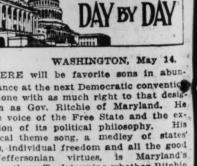
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THERE will be favorite sons in abundance at the next Democratic convention but none with as much right to that design nation as Gov. Ritchie of Maryland. He pression of its political philosophy. political theme song, a medley of states rights, individual freedom and all the good old Jeffersonian virtues, is Maryland State anthem. To determine whether Ritchie sets the tune or echoes it is only to ascertain whether he acquired the Free State virus in official service or whether Mary land's loyalty to state traditions has becaustained by his leadership. Either or both conditions may be correct. Certainly, th Governor's national prominence as an in dividualist heightens the Free State's con-sciousness of individuality. It is a sort of mutual benefit fostered by both sides. When Ritchie recites his credo, he identifies it with Maryland's political religion. Marylanders, in turn, extol their Governor as an embodiment of Maryland's superior brand of democracy.

UNFORTUNATELY or not, however, st will take much more than state pride to compete successfully against other favorite sons in 1932, and Maryland numerically is weak. The factors that might offset that circumstance lie in the Governor's personality and his precepts. Although he is not a particularly good orator, Ritchie is known to be an excellent vote-getter. He has an abundance of personal charm, a handsome countenance and an appealing sincerity of manner. His independence in refusing to sign on the dotted line at Harding's Conference on Law Enforcement and to submit the President's proposal for sending State troops to intervene in the coal strikes, has stamped him as a person of conviction and courage.

rights views a timely asset. How advan tageous they will be should he actually win the nomination is another matter When he combines championship of state rights with opposition to national prohibition, he is on firm ground. But when he carries them into the realm of economic all is not so clear. His idea that business should govern itself so that there should be no need for either Government favors or Government interference carries weight.
"But," people ask, "what if business continues to govern itself selfishly and stupidly? You can't abolish a necessary evil by wishing away the necessity." This ques-tion Ritchie has not directly answered. Some observers think that a sufficient amount of ballyhoo and emotional pressure might even incline the South to believe that the Ritchie-Free State tenets are those of all Dixie, and, perhaps, always have been. They foresee the stirring strains of "Maryland, My Maryland" drowning out the Anti-Saloon League psaims. It is a vision touch



T HE growing resentment against Federal bureaucracy makes his militant states'

ing in its optimism. Yet who shall say that it is beyond possibility?

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS MORE OF. A HAVE nothing to say about anything." said Senator Simeon D. Fess the other If that's a promise, he's the type of STATES' RIGHTS TO

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Congress will be questioned as to

how they stand on the repeal of

the eighteenth amendment. And who shall say that it is not fair

that they should be required by

"Although political parties and political leaders are powerless to prevent the prohibition question from becoming an active political issue, it is clearly within the preparties of the parties to decide whether or not it shall be a partisan political issue.

A Dangerous Theory. "Perhaps the question as to the

oundness of legal prohibition as

public policy has no connection

with the traditional principles of either of our great parties. There is, however, a party principle in volved in the question whether the regulation by law of a personal habit, even if such regulation be desirable in itself, should ever be

undertaken by the Federal Government. It seems to me that Federal control should be resisted by

the Democratic party to the last

"Apart from the inherent disabilities of the Federal Government properly to control such a subject matter, it would seem that according to traditional Democratic prin

ciples, no amount of inconvenience in the handling of such a subject by the states could possibly justify committing it to the Federal Government, because to concede Federal control of the use of alcoholic

beverages is to establish a Federal authority which in principle might lead to the denial of home rule in any or every respect. The possible arguments on both sides of this question are too involved for the

limits of the present discussion. I had intended only to suggest why in my opinion, it should be the Democratic party which should de-

clare for the resubmission of the

eighteenth amendment to the

"I have heard the objection that

more trouble than good will result

across both parties. The answer is that it is the duty of a political party to offer to the country the

best service it can toward the wise

solution of every political prob

lem of general interest. That this problem has a general interest and requires some solution, cannot be

gainsaid, nor can it be denied that

the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the restoration to

the several states of their full power and authority in the question of

the sale and use of intoxicating beverages is in line with the tra-ditional principles of the Demo-

A Plague Until Solved.

may be further answered that, whether or not it be made a party

matter openly at this time, it will always be with us to plague party politics until some adequate solu-

"By odds the quickest way to dis-

pose of this question, so as to put

it out of party politics for good, would be through the submission by Congress of an amendment to restore to the states their proper

authority over the regulation of in-toxicating beverages, the ratification of such amendment to be vot-ed upon by constitutional conven-

tions to be held in the several states, rather than by the State Legislatures.
"The question of the ratification

of such proposed amendment would thus be made a strictly non-

partisan matter since the proposed convention would deal only with

the single question of ratifying or refusing to ratify the amendment. And so condidates for delegates to

the proposed conventions would run not as Democrats or Republicas, but as favoring or opposing the

ratification of the proposed amend-

Wants Democratic Wet Plank. "I sincerely hope that the next

"To the contention that it is desirable to keep the prohibition question out of party politics, it

from any attempt to put on partisan basis this issue which cuts

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they stand on this question?

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WASHINGTON, May 14.-Ex-PROHIBITION ISSUE ports of radio receiving sets from ing or modifying the eighteenth eged stock market scheme, have amendment and the enforceme

Radio Exports Increasing. 1931. The Commerce Department leading market, taking sets valued J. S. to Ste. Genevieve, its only an hour's stop in Ste. Genevieve, its eighth consecutive victor terday by hammering out an announced today that during the at \$601,314, against \$521,214. first three months of the year ex- First Excursion of J. S. May 24.

steamer is to leave the Washing-

ports of radio receiving sets from ports totaled \$2,927,113, as comthe United States continued to in-pared with \$1,936,846 in the same will open Sunday, May 24, with hour earlier than usual, and comcrease during the first quarter of period last year. Canada was the the traditional all-day trip of the plete the 150-mile round trip, with Northwestern's baseball team won Knox batters to five hits

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"It should be clear that I do not

at this time venture to suggest whether the amendment to be submitted should be a simple repeal of the eighteenth amendment, or whether it should contain some provision of its own laws, by protecting it against any interstate shipments in contravention of those laws. And I do not venture to predict whether or not some other modification of the amendment to be proposed might still further im-

\$3500 Taken in Dice Game Holdup

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.—Six men armed with shotguns and pistols held up a dice game in the basement of the Henry Watterson Hotel here early today and escaped with cash estimated at between \$3500 and \$5000, besides a large quantity of jewelry. Three of the 75 persons in the basement were knocked down when they failed to respond quickly the adders the same of the part respond quickly to orders to hold

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Illinois Fraternity Quarantined. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 14.—The its eighth consecutive victory yes-terday by hammering out an 11-toernity house of Sigma Alpha of the University of Illinois has sion over Knox. Lee Hanke placed under quarantine foland Larry Oliphant of the Wild-cats had perfect days at bat, while the discovery of scarlet femptoms in three members. am won Knox batters to five hits.

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FOR CONSTIPATION

Total for Period Was Ahead of Average During Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- An inaw violations throughout the country during April was shown today fiscal year as a whole. The averin the monthly report of the Pro-

Eight of the 12 enforcement districts showed increases. The exceptions were District 2, New York

State: District 2 are with 143, and Texas third with 86.

The Indian Office, which rethat district, No. 5, Alabama was seeive one of the biggest shares of the total Interior Department appropriation, has just inaugurated a policy which departs. State; District 5, comprising Alabama, Florida, Georgia. Louisiana,

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evada and Hawaii. Despite the Increase in arrests. Market street.

the number of cases pending in the courts was cut down appreciably. At the end of the month 21,074 prohibition cases remained on the docket, 474 less than at the end of the previous month and 1671 less than at the beginning of the fiscal

year last July 1.

The tendency during the month was toward shorter jail sentences and higher fines. At the Prohibition Bureau the opinion was expressed that this was a result of the effort to direct of the effort to direct to the property of the effort to direct to the effort to dispose of as many cases as possible to relieve court

congestion.

The average jail sentence im-

the monthly average for the 10 other. The total seized there was a change in general policy as to months of the present fiscal year 570. The State of Georgia, with and brought the number of arrests 227 stills seized, led all others. In the Indian Office, which re-

Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, and Grand boulevard widening plan staff reorganization and its con-Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, and Grand Doulevard widening that Start reorganization and its com-District 11, comprising California, will be held Saturday night at the struction program will require that

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Program of That Department Depends on Employment of Men at Attractive Pay.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 14.—A litrease in arrests for prohibition posed in April was 209 days, as the trimming around the edges compared with 221 days for the rather than any major surgery is

the economic offering which Intehibition Bureau.

The report listed 5563° arrests during the month, as compared with 5273 in March, 4181 in February

age line was 41512.488 rior Department officials plan to in fines was imposed during April, lay before President Hoover in the bringing to \$4.272,473 the total for the fiscal year.

Rapidan camp. Major cuts, they nd 4500 in January.

During April more stills were Rapidan camp. Major cuts, they fear, are impossible unless there is

ment of high-caliber personnel at bama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, District 10, A citizens meeting to discuss the comprising Arizona, Colorado, New taxing method adopted for the practice of about \$25,000,000. The Armory, Grand boulevard and figure as a minimum for next year. If a material cut were made cials fear their program would be

wrecked.

Reclamation Fund Shrinks. There will be a shrinkage in the work of the Reclamation Bureau. Declining oil prices and other causes are expected to cut the fund on which it principally operates from \$11,000,000 to about \$6,000,-000. However, as a revolving fund, this has little bearing on the general Treasury condition. Building Hoover dam will take another \$15,bureau hopes to get \$5,000,000 to start the all-American canal.

The Education Office is conduct. ng surveys which it fears would be disrupted or made more expensive by reduction in appropriations. The Land Office is catching up on accumulated work, while the Gcoogical Survey, in addition to num berless routine activities, is branching out in Alaska to find mineral revenues for the Alaska Railroad, a Government undertaking which is losing money and will continue to do so until it gets more business The park service may see some curtailment in appropriations for roads and trails. Some officials believe this is one activity which may be most easily spared in times o financial stringency. For the rest 'administration economy" is the best the bureau heads have to of-fer. This is taken to mean running offices on the narrowest margins possible, with a close eye on salary

Possible Navy Saving. Meanwhile, the Navy, which em barked upon an economy program last year, is investigating the possibility in decommissioning some of its yards and other shore establish

Many naval officers have held that there are too many Navy Yards, but political pressure has halted previous abandonment ef-

Acting Secretary Jahncke is conducting a survey. There is a possibility that the Charleston, S. C., and Portsmouth, N. H., yards will be reduced to an inoperative status as were establishments at Key West and New Orleans last year.

BILL FOR LETHAL GAS PASSED

ings Goes to Governor. By the Associated Press.

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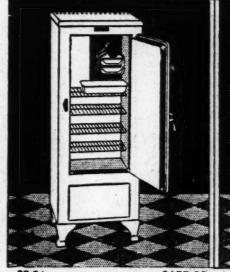
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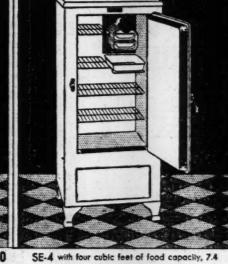
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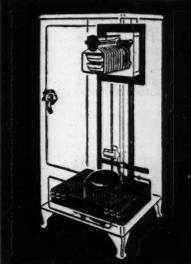




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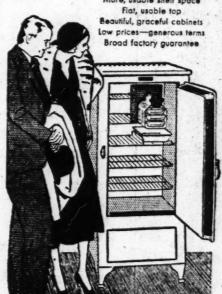


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nois Supreme Court has denied By the Associated Press.

CANTON, O., May 14.—Chief of Justice Farmer was "very much to suppress vice

put out" by reports that his resig-BUT AGREES TO "Justice Farmer has absolutely HOLD ON AWHILE no intention of resigning from the

er time," Miss Siebert said at the Farmer home here,
Justice Farmer is 78 years old. tice William M. Farmer of the Illi- Canton (O.) Police Chief Suspended him "the candidate of reaction and London for his home because it is

through his nurse that he intends Police Earl W. Hexamer was sus- mer as a man whose humble orito resign from the bench at the end of the present term in June.

The nurse, Miss Mary Siebert, said day. The charge is that he failed to resign from the bench at the pended for 30 days without pay by Mayor Herman R. Witter yesters the nurse, Miss Mary Siebert, said day. The charge is that he failed thin.

Robeson, now playing the chief gin and long career in the service of the Republic were placed in striking evidence by the homage of the present in the service of the Republic were placed in striking evidence by the homage giving up his American citizenship. paid him.

Pertinax in Echo de Paris remarked that, mixed with consider- four months each year singing or ations of local politics though Bri- acting in the United States. and's defeat might be, it demonstrated a falling off in prestige and

Doumer's home town of Aurillac celebrated his election feelingly but frugally. Old-timers here recalled oday how the father of the President-elect worked for 40 cents a day as foreman of a railroad gang and how the widowed mother after the family's removal to Paris struggled to support her two chillren, doing part-time housework at two cents an hour.

recalled his courtship of Mile. Richel. Doumer used to walk 16 miles to a railroad station in order

and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of very family is headachy billions.

Over Briand's Defeat.

presidency.
"May 13 must now be reckoned

The Vossische Zeitung states that Briand's failure was caused by petty parliamentarians, distrustful of a man of his caliber, who is rare in post-war Europe. "There is no one in Europe to succeed him," the Zeitung adds. "Should he __ make good his word and resign as



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Ed. Lowry

Ambassador Theater

Continued From Page One, to the presidency. There were a ist organ, Populaire, which called

treachery. The Petit Parisien saluted Dou-

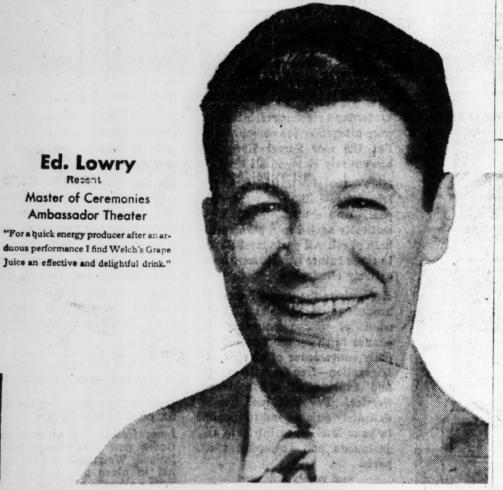
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NEW YORK PERMANENT

Change in Time Wabash Train Service Effective Sunday, May 17

Train No. 12 to Chicago, leaving Union Station 9:30 pm., Delmar Blvd. Station 9:47 pm., and train No. 13 from Chicago, arriving at St. Louis 7:10 pm., will be discontinued between St. Louis and Decatur.

Those who have been in the habit of leaving for Chicago from Delmar Boulevard on train No. 12, will find it equally convenient to use the sleeping cars which will be ready for occupancy there at 9:30 pm, instead of 10:15 pm, as at present. These cars leave for Chicago on the Midnight Limited at 12:10 am.

The Midnight Limited Train from Chicago, arriving at St. Louis 7:41 pm. via Washington Ave., will be routed via Delmar Blvd., arriving at 7:18 am., Union Station 7:39 am.

Train No. 50 to Detroit will operate to Decatur only, leaving St. Louis at 8:59 pm., and make all local stops.

Moberly Train No. 13 will leave St. Louis, Union Station, 6:00 am, instead of 6:30 pm, Delmar Boulevard 6:45 am.

Kansas City Train No. 12, now arriving at St. Louis 9:00 pm., will arrive at Delmar Blvd. Station 9:58 pm., Union Station 10:20 pm.

H. E. Watts, Passenger Traffic Manager

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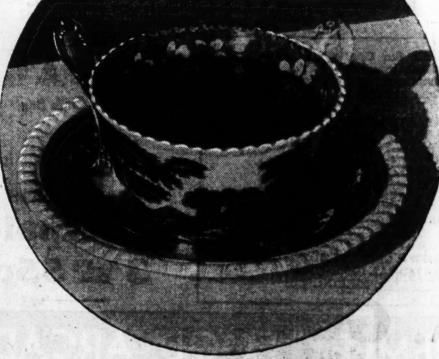
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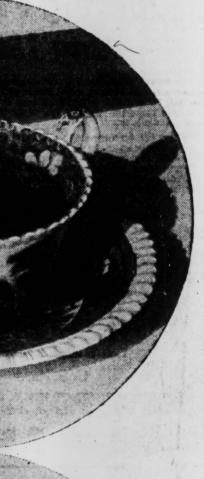
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, May 14.—George whether death was accidental. William Abe, 45, was killed when he fell or jumped from a fire tower on the nineteenth floor of a building at Twenty-sixth street and Broad-Hotel. He was 70 years way.

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at State and Madison streets.
While huge search lights swept Half Pound 25c While huge search lights swept the skies and ticker tape showered

down, the carnival continued for Our Peanut Candy 20clb. Fri. & Sat. Only which was gaily festooned and converted into a six ring circus. A half dozen orchestras on as many platforms situated in the center of WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE street intersections played, while radio stars, vaudeville actors and others entertained.

men were on the job.

One Man Dies.

Approximately 2000 persons atended an Association of Commerce anquet preceding the celebration. The banquet was in honor of the delegates to the recent internaional Chamber of Commerce convention at Washington. Business men from 36 nations were present. The president of the internaional chamber, Georges Theunis, former Prime Minister of Belgium, brought a chorus of "No" from the ssemblage when he introduced a three-word resolution: "Are we downhearted," which he said had been omitted from the Washington

CHINA TO SET UP CENSORSHIP

OF DISPATCHES AT SHANGHAI Nationalist Government Announce ment Said to Be Due to Up-

rising in South.
SHANGHAI, May 14.—The Nationalist Government Ministry of Communications announced today that all international cable and wireless facilities operating from the Shanghai international settlement would be subject to Government censorship within a few days. The announcement said the censorship is an emergency measure "which the Nationalist Government considers necessary." Although the Ministry failed to supply the details, it was generally thought the political situation in South China, where a movement has arisen against Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist Government, caused the administration to decide upon perusing and controlling press dispatches relating to the

trouble there. If the censorship is imposed, it will be the first time in history that foreign cables sent from the international city will have been subjected to the criticism of the, Chi-

nese Government. GOOD NEWS' TO GOV. PINCHOT Member of Pennsylvania Public

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 14 .-James S. Benn, member of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, against which Gov. Gif-ford Pinchot is waging a fight, last night sent his resignation to the executive. The commissioner's nomination for reappointment has reposed in the Senate Committee on Executive Nominations since last January. Benn, in a letter to the chairman of the committee, in-dicated that the bitterness which the Governor had repeatedly ex-pressed toward him made it unjust to the commission and the Senate to permit his nomination to remain

factor in the situation.

The Governor was advised of the resignation at Greensburg while on a stumping tour in the interest of his campaign against the commis sion. He characterized Benn's action as "good news," and observed that "if you keep hammering away.

you get results."

The Governor charges the commission is influenced by the utili-ties, which in turn are charged

"gouging" the public. 32 CENTS MORE PER CAPITA

Treasury Reports \$4,653,394,640 Is in Circulation. WASHINGTON, May 14.—An increase of 32 cents in the per capita

rate of money circulation in the United States was shown today in the monthly circulation statement of the treasury. In April there was \$4,653,394,640 in circulation for a per capita average of \$37.32. In March money in circulation totaled \$4,607,913,611, a per capita figure of \$37, which was the same as April, 1930.

The lowest per capita circulation in recent years was in June, 1914, in recent years was in June, 1914, when it dropped to \$34.92, and the lowest on record in January, 1879, when it dropped to \$16.92. The statement showed that total money in the country amounted to \$8,-682,732 on April 30, an increase of \$44.000,000 over March and an increase of \$34.000,000 over April, 1930. The total gold of the country held by the treasury, Federal Reserve banks and Federal Reserve agents amounted to \$4,725,533,973.

agents' amounted to \$4,725,583,973. Woman Hurt in Fall on Stairs.
Slipping as she ascended the steps in front of 4927 Delmar boulevard early today, Mrs. Carrie Moran, 40 years old, 5062 Delmar, fell and suffered a skull injury. She was sent to City Hospital by Patrojman John O'Keefe, who saw trolman John O'Keefe, who

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931_

SECRETARY STIMSON TAKES UP lomat, through lack of protection prescribed by International law, loses personal property, the Government of the country in which tack on Salvadorean by Liquor Thieves Prompts Him to Order Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Secre-Six-Ring Circus in Thoroughfare; 50 Persons Overcome,

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Secretary of State Stimson today instructed the Latin-American division of the State Department to ascertain what steps the Metropolitian Police were making to protect foreign diplomats in the capital.

Stimson issued the instructions through the windshield and hit him just after they had crossed the Spoon River bridge. Gilkerson was a complainant in a cattle fraud case at Fairfield, Ia.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON. Ill., May 14.—Wilmer of dustry was passed by the State Senate yesterday. The vote was 27 to 11. Twenty-six votes were necessary for passage. Senator Barr of Joliet sponsored the bill and led the fight against an amendment. The bill was amended, however, to exclude women employed in hotels, restaurants and stores.

The bill as passed by the Senate case at Fairfield, Ia. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 14.—State street, Chicago's busy retail center, was taken over last night by 500,000 ceuebrators attracted by a street show parade by trade associations.

Men, women and children packed the street from the Chicago River

Passes Illinois Does Not Apply to Stores.

the incident occurred, makes good Shot as He Drives Auto.

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They were given first aid at stations set up along the street. One policemen carried away so many warm what he protection of the persons of foreign diplomats.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 14 .-By a margin of one vote, the or-

PAGE 7C WOMEN would limit women to eight hours' day under the terms of the bill if work rather than 10 each day in mechanical establishments or factories, laundries, barber shops or beauty parlors, telegraph or telephone offices; places of amusement or public utilities. A woman may work seven may be employed for nine hours a The bill now goes to the House.





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Lv. St. Louis 12:12 p. m. victed by a jury Tuesday of the sale and possession of liquor.

Ar. Buffalo . . . 6:45 a. m. Theodore Golfinopulos, found guilty Monday on similar charges.

Ev. St. Louis . . 6:00 p. m. usual sentence given defendants who pleaded guilty has been three Niagara Falls . . 11:20 a. m.

City Ticket Office, 320 N. Broadway, Fire of undetermined origin to-phone Main 4288; and Union Sta-tion, phone Garfield 6600. H. C.



ROUTE

Stops Here After Trip in South and West; Comments on Business.

after a trip of three weeks through the South and West to inspect the distribution facilities of his com-

Accompanied by Harvey S. Fire-stone Jr., and two secretaries, he stone Jr., and two secretaries, its arrived from Kansas City this morning on his private car, "Pioneer." After inspecting the local Firestone branch and the new Firestone service station at Delmar boulevard and Hamilton avenue and visiting several St. Louis friends, he will depart tomorrow for Columbus, O., where the Princeton polo team, captained by his son, Leonard, will play Ohio State Saturday. Another son, Raynond, is also on the team.

Commenting on the business sit uation, Firestone said that a grad-ual improvement has become evi-dent. "When the people abandon their mental attitude of pessimism," he said, "prosperity will return automatically. Of course, employment must improve-through shorter working hours, be straightened out, taxes reduc and Government kept out of busi ness. I wouldn't be interviewed or the business situation last year because I couldn't honestly say anything optimistic, but now I'm onvinced prosperity will return ou know."

Firestone said he would like t stablish other new service station bstacle in high prices of

and Dr. Ellsworth Smith and sev lowing up after a long trip," he aid. "No more luncheons and

URGES FILLING IDLE HOURS
OF JOBLESS YOUNG FOLK R. W. Kelso Tells Rotary Club of Need for Keeping Youth Out of Trouble.

"St. Louis has more than 7000 school, out of work and out of constructive ideas," Robert W. Kelse director of the Community Fund told the Rotary Club today. "Hard times bring trouble and

worry to the grown-ups," he said. "but to the young they bring a cloud upon the future that cannot end

Niagara Falls

Cloud upon the future that cannot be dispelled by business revival. Every day of idleness drags these youths backwards. Many of them will show up in Juvenile Court and others will become professional beggars and gangsters. These boys should be brought into paichbox should be brought into neighbor hood houses, Y. M. C. A. organiza tions, church settlements and the Boy Scouts to keep them on the side of law and order."

ROUND TABLE IN NOVEMBER Date Tentatively Set for Confer-

By the Associated Press.
SIMLA, India, May 14. — The
first week of November was tenround table conference at Londor on an Indian constitutional status. The Federal Structures Committee which will undertake preliminary work will meet in London in September. The conference is expect-ed to be concluded by Christmas. There will be a hundred or more delegates, including Mahatma Gandhi, whose vast constituency the Indian Nationalists—were not represented in the round table conerence recently concluded at Lon-

KILLED BY POISONOUS BUGS

Swells, She Dies. PATERSON, N. J., May 14.-Marjorie Busse, 19 years old, found two small bugs on her dress Tuesday. She pinched them to death. A half hour later her hand began St. Louis Indianapolis Cleveland had reached her shoulder.

She died yesterday and hospital physicians said they knew of not 312:10 p.m. 5:05 p.m. 11:30 p.m. in medical history. They said they 12:12 p.m. 5:50 p.m. 2:12 a.m. would attempt to isolate the germ 5:30 p.m. 11:20 p.m. 7:45 a.m. which caused the infection.

> BOOTLEGGER GETS SIX MONTHS Mike Eacovacci was sentenced to six months in the Jackson, Me. jail and fined \$600 today by Federal Judge Faris. Eacovacci was con-

was sentenced yesterday to 10 months in jail and fined \$600. The . . . 9:27 a. m. months in jail and \$400 fine.

Fire at Chilean University. By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 14.sity here to the extent of \$500,-000. Police are investigating re-ports that the blaze was set by in-cendiaries. A fireman said he overheard several men in a res-taurant talking about "setting fire to the Cathelic University." Care-takers have been detained for ques-tioning.

Joan to Vicana Bank Approved. VIENNA, May 14.—The Financies of the National Councies of the National Councies of the bill enabling the bil

He said that there were mor Harvey S. Firestone, head of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, O., is in St. Louis today middle of January, but added that the figure was now about 5,000,000. He said the automobile and build-

SULPHUR WATER TURKISH BATHS

The City Clerk's office of East

Studying Unemployment; 5,000,000

Johless in U. S., He Says.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May

14.—Arthur Woods, chairman of

President Hoover's Emergency
Committee for Unemployment, arrived yesterday on the Aquitania to study unemployment problems in England and Germany.

The City Clerk's office of East Ry the Associated Press.

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MOSCOW. May 14.—Afexet Mosk of Ry the Associated Press.

Moscow Maximovich Pyeshkoff, known to the world as Maximo Gorky, came back today from Sorrento, Italy, back today from Sorrent

\$4.95 821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway

Rag. \$10 value EUGENE \$4.50 Ray's Beauty Shop, Inc.

ARTHUR WOODS IN ENGLAND LIGENSE OFFICE KEPT OPEN MAXIM GORKY IN MOSCOV 14.—Afexed by police yesterday several hours

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3 to 5 cents lower As in the past, the new low

price of Canada Dry will vary.

Sometimes, particularly at night, or when Canada Dry is iced and delivered, it may be slightly more because of the extra service. But in all cases, you will find that a bottle of Canada Dry is now 3 to 5 cents cheaper than before.

Enjoy The Champagne of Ginger Ales-Canada Dry. Priced well within the range of all other ginger ales, it gives you extra worth because of its distinctive zest . . . its inimitable flavor.

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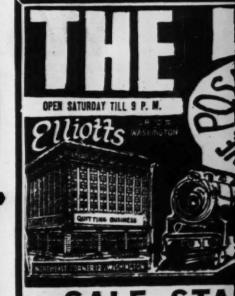
ing station has been received by when he the Federal Radio Commission.

We firmly believe that t stomach. We've been counter too long not to fooled by what's going We've noticed that mos have a quick eye for a

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METROPOLIS, Ill., May 14. lic schools for a construction permit for an experimental broadcasting station has been received by the Federal Radio Commission.

The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday their brief in his appeal from a six-month-sentence for contempt of court, imposed by Judge James H. Wilkerson.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Counsel for "Scarface Al" Capone filed in the

ment but Retains Control by Appointing Directors.

Judge H. S. McDevitt of Common Pleas Court today agreed to the proposal of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. to cancel its contract with Mitten Management, Inc., on condition that the receivership decree by the court be dropped. Mit-ten Management, Inc., has been managing the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. for about six years at fee that is now more than \$1,-

In place of the receivers the of the board of directors and three trustees to vote a majority of the

Judge McDevitt named receivers for the Transit company on April 11 on the ground that the handling of the property by Mitten Transit company was perfectly sol-

The court took this action as a result of a suit brought by the City of Philadelphia which charged the contract with Mitten Management was in violation of an agreement between the city and the Transit

GAMBLER STABBED TO DEATH "Muck" Reich Killed in Brooklyn Athletic Club.

NEW YORK, May 14.-Morris (Muck) Reich, 54 years old, known to police as a wealthy gambler was fatally stabbed yesterday in a Brooklyn Athletic Club. Benjamin Brownstein was held but Reich refused to identify him at the hos-

Police said Reich was a racetrack follower and won and loss small fortunes frequently.

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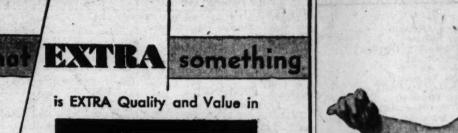
Court Cancels Mitten Manage-

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 14.

000,000 a year. Transit company proposed that the court name six of the 11 members stock, thus giving the court as full control of the company as though receivers were in charge. Judge McDevitt agreed to this.

Management was wasteful but em-phasized a declaration that the

Vernon Butler, 45 years old, 1529 Pine street, a salesman, was treat ed for a fractured nose and a skul injury at city hospital last night after he had been found by a policeman near a saloon in the 2900 block of Fairfax avenue. He said he had been in a free-for-all fight with several men, none of whom he



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DEATHS ALLEN, GRACE (see Baxter)—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 14, 1931, at 6:05 a, m., beloved wife of Bruce Alen, dear daughter of Mrs. Stella Baxter, our dear sister and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Croshan funeral home, 7140 Manchester av., Friday, May 13, 2 p.
m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard, (c) BACK, LAWRENCE—On Tuesday, May 12, 1931, at 11 p. m., beloved husband of Amanda Back, and our dear brother and uncle.

at 3 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery. (cc)

MORITZ, JACOB—Entered thto rest on
Tuesday, May 12, 1931, at 12:50 a. m.,
dearly beloved husband of Elisabeth Moritz (nee Kanke), dear father of Anna
Bruns, Elisabeth, George, Margareth Frochly and Joseph Morits, our dear father-inlaw, grandfather, brother and uncle, at the
age o. 68 years.
Funeral from residence, 123 North Ridge
drive Riverview Garden, on Friday, at 8:30
s, m. to St. Catherine's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Holy Trinity and Holy Cross
benevolent Society.

Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

DEMPSEY, REV. THOMAS N.—Departed this life at St. Joseph's Rospital Keckuk, Ia., on Tuesday, May 12, 1831, at 4:30 p. m., pastor of St. Patrick's Church, St. Patrick, Clark County, Mo., son of the late Thomas and Bridget Dempsey, dear brother of Rt. Rev. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's Church. Francis, Vin. Edward Pfeiffer, (nes Miller), dear brother of Rt. Rev. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's Church. Francis, Vin. Emil, Cornelia, Fred, Walter and Edward Pfeiffer.

Edward Pfeiffer, OLIVER JOHN—Of 4654 Labadie av., entered into rest Wednesday, May 13, 1831, at 11:55 p. m., age 13

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HUTTROP, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest

May 18, 1981, at 12:10 p.m., at restdence, 731 West Big Bend road, Oakland,
Mo., dear mother of Leo, and the state of the sta EALED proposals for furnishing at will be received at the office of the arer. Mountain Home, B, N, H., Va.,

urer, Mountain Home, B. N. H., Va., until 10 o'clock a. m. on following dates: For subsistence supplies, May 25, 1981; for farm supplies, May 29. Requirements will be furnished upon application to Treasure Soldies' Home Branch, Johnson City, Tenn chapel, Kirkwood, Mo.

JONES, ISABELLE (nee Horne)—Entered into rest Thursday, May 14, 1931, at 4:20 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Ralph Jones, dear mother of Ralph Jr, and Roy Jones, dear daurhter of Mrs. Kate Horne and the late William Horne, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her twenty-seventh year.

Funeral Saturday, May 16, at 3:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton av.

KNICKSERBOCKER, BARLETT—Of 3623A LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost BRIEF CASE—Lost: containing pape value to owner only; reward. Call 1: p. m., Mr. Peters. MAin 2495, (c Spec Easton av. (c5)
KNICKERBOCKER, BARLETT—Of 3623A
Gustine avenue, on Wednesday, May 13, 1931, at 2 p. m., dear husband of Dorothy Knickerbocker (nee Bush), dear father of Janet Knickerbocker, dear son of William and Annie Knickerbocker, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncie, in his higher the state of the second year. 1532M. (c)
RIDGLEY—Lost; straight edge: between
Jefferson, Cherokee, Shaw and Tower
Grove; reward. Victor 3891R.
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bus, Monday; reward. Parkysew 4779W.

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O'BRIEN, JOHN F.—Departed this life
Tucsday, May 12, 1931, 2:30 p. m.,
husband of the late Nora O'Brien (uee
Kelicher), dear father of Michael J.
O'Brien, Mrs. E. A. Newport, Mrs. Mary
Expetion and the late Patrick and Daniel
J. O'Brien, our dear grandfather and Isther-in-law,
Funeral Friday, May 15, 8:30 a. m.,
from family residence, 1466A Laurel street,
to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery, Please omit flowers.

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FASCHEDAG, CHARLES C.—Aged 58 (c6)

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Tuesday, May 12, 1931, at 7 p. m., beloved husband of Ida Marie Adams Peters
dear brother of Mrs. Ella Peters Lauman
and Oliver F. Peters, son of the late H.
W. Peters.

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COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

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PAGE 14C. RAIL SHARES AGAIN WEAK; U.S. STEEL'S LOW 106 1-8.

Trading is Only Moderately Active and the Decline Appears to Reflect a Combination of Liquidation and Bear Attacks-Feeble Midday Rally.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14.—The market again developed marked weakness in spots during late trading today, after a

Trading was only moderately active, and the decline appeared to reflect a combination of real liquidation and bear attacks. Brokerage house gossip had it that there was liquidation for London account. In London, the cut in the Bank of England's discount rate from 3 to 2½ per cent appeared to be overshadowed by less favorable developments. The relative importance of bear selling in the local market could not be determined. but it has become a favorite bear actic to give the market a push in

| Range for 1930-1931 | Divincents | Dogs | Day the late dealings.
United States Steel and the rail issues were weak features. Issues losing three to five points included nited States Steel, Pennsylvania. New York Central, Union Pacific, Atchison, New Haven, Rock Island, Southern Railway and Katy preferred. Missouri Pacific dropped more than six. Issues losing a point or two included Radio, American Telephone and Standard of New Jersey. Much of the industrial and utility groups held up. rial and utility groups held up well, however, and such issues as American Can, General Electric and General Motors sagged only actionally. Auburn tumbled more The turnover approximat-

Bank of England Rate Is Cut. The cut in the Bank of England the followed the lower rate at ally expected, in view of the reent reaction in Sterling exchange. The higher rate, however, had become largely artificial, in view of the reductions in bankers acceptance rates. Despite the recent sag in sterling, London evidently feels that it can continue to take the bulk of South African gold of-

guin of more than \$7,000,000 in 1151, The London market's unenthusiustic reception of the rate cut appeared to be due primarily to the adverse final dividends declared by Shell and Royal Dutch, which carried oils generally lower, and the description of the country's commercial conditions as "highly critial" by the chairman of Lloyd's

ferings. The weekly Bank of En-

land statement showed another

Time Money Declines

Although call money in the New ork market again renewed at 11 per cent, it was freely offered outsix-month funds being reported offered as low as 11/2 per

The drastic cheapening of money is bringing more speculative atten-tion to the bond market, and although real demand is still concentrated in the gilt-edged issues. some commission houses are suggesting that their customers consider the speculative opportunities offered in second rate issues.

Foreign exchanges were mixed. he lower London bank rate was effected in a further sag of onestateenth in sterling cables, which ruled at \$4.56 \(\)4. The Dutch guilder and Canadian dollar eased a little, but French, German and Ar-

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LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. 14.-International Shoe sold Stock Exch ctionally higher today on the

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Local Business and Financial Items

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Wall Street News and Comment

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Saginaw malleable iron division, which will increase its capacity 50 per cent. Stockholders of National Bond & Share Corporation have ratified the plan to reduce the stated capttal to \$5,000,000 from \$10,000,000.

Benjamin Katz, chairman of the board of the Perryman Electric Co., announced that Joseph D. R. eed had been chosen as presient. Mr. Freed formerly headed Freed Eisemann Corporation and more recently has be ated with Warner Bros Pictures a radio executive.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, May 14. — The tarrett Corp. and wholly owned subsidiaries, excluding the Startt Ohio Corp., reported for the warter ended March 31 a balance, ter preferred dividends, of \$242,-540, equal to an annual rate of nore than \$2.50 a share on the outstanding common stock. As the company has changed its fiscal year from the period ended March 31 to conform to the calendar year, no direct comparison is available. was reported as \$27,113,949 an rease of \$2,456,376 over \$24,657,573 March, 31. The April 30 total included only about \$2.

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equal to 72 cents a share on the common stock, against \$162,305, or 60 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1930.

Coca Cola, International Corp., for the quarter ended March 21 had net income of \$851,422, compared with \$662,230 in the corresponding period of 1930.

DAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR

By the Associated Press. May WASHINGTON, May 14— Wholesale commodity prices reced-ed last week as their change was calculated by the Commerce Delow the average is given for com-parable periods, based on repre-senting 1926 prices as 100. In addition, the selling price of a ton of composite steel products is given for like periods:

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

INLOCAL TRADE

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CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, May 14.—Following is a complete list of securities ded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, and closing prices. Bond sales 000 omitted. Stock sales in full.

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> **EARNINGS** BOND SALES—CONTINUED SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | FOREIGN BONDS **DIVIDENDS**

| Second | S Orders, factory productions and other business items. compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

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NEW YORK. May 14.

The Industries.

Building—April Portland cement output totaled 11,245,000 barrels vs. 8,245,000 in March and 13,521,000 sarks for the week ending May 13 banks for the week ending May 14. 1930, according to barrels in rels from 7,192,000 barrels in rels from 7,192,000 barrels in rels from 7,192,000 barrels in rels vs. 23,676,000 barrels in the bank for the week ending week.

The loans for the week ending May 14. 1930, were \$4,007,000,000.

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No Change in Rediscount Rate.
NEW YORK, May 14.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York
today announced no change in its
rediscount rate of 1½ per cent. BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, May 14.—Following is a list of active stocks traded in on the Doston Stock Exchange, giving the range in price (sales in full):

NECURITY. |Sales| High. | Low. (Close, Am. 7. 4.7)

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 14.—Total today amounted to 738 shares, compared with 1862 shares yesterday. Following is a complete list of seceurities traded in, giving sales, high, low close and net changes, the closing bid and asked prices are also given.

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks. SECURITY. 30 35

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities. the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities. the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless the dividend some one of the dividend of the dividends are on included.

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BROKERS LOANS SHOW

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 14.—Loans

shafe earnings 3 cents, vs. 50 cents year ago.

New York, Ontario & Western New York, it is income after charges, three months to March 31, \$2489, three months to March at invs. deficit \$268,976; March net invs. deficit \$2268,976; March net invs. deficit \$22273: makes contract with penn Anthracite Collieries to transport all coal produced that can go over company's lines.

Naumkeag Steam Cotton cuts Naumkeag Steam Cotton cuts Sheeting and sheet prices to lowest level in 14 years.

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OKERS LOANS SHOW DECREASE OF \$28,000,000 STRENGTH SHOWN BY

Public Utility, foreign and stock privilege bonds divided their changes about evenly between

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Exempt from Federal Income Taxes

\$40,000 Cleveland, Ohio, 4½s, 1936.....3.40%
25,000 State of Kansas 4½s, 1941.....3.50%
15,000 State of Kansas 4s, 1954.....3.50% Cedar Rapids Iowa, 4s, 1939-1949 3.80% San Francisco, California, 41/28, 1946...3.95%

All offerings made subject to prior sale and change in price. Descriptive circulars turnished on request.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY COMPANY
APPRIATED WITH THE AMERICAN VALLEY TRUST COMPANY
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Filled We Deliver

is being done in St. Louis' LARGEST Savings Department

GOOD GROWTH IS ASSURED

Mercantile-Commerce **Bank and Trust Company**



Great 2nd Anniversary Sale

The PAINT THAT MADE THE OZARK PAINT STORES PAMOUS. A high qual-ity Paint for all inside work, its tough clastic closs finish produces a beautiful and lasting surface that may

FOUR-HOUR ENAMEL

Dries in four hours under ordinary conditions. Made in white and a wide range of bright colors. Easy to \$1.19

ARCHITECTURAL WHITE ENAMEL.—A pure French sine enamel which will not turn yellow. The best \$1.29 that money can buy. Quart.. \$1.29

Interior or Exterior

WINDOW SHADES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Stands 24 Inches High

Pint.....77e \$1.39

RED BARN PAINT— \$1.39

Ozark Four Hour Varnish

allon. \$1.93 \$3.79

SPECIAL WHITE ENAMEL—Compare this enamel with any at our price or many selling for much more. And you will be convinced of its value. 79c Quart cans.

4-Hour Linoleum Varnish

TURPENTINE

LINSEED OIL

Pure Gum Spirits. In bulk. 73c

VARNISH STAIN

Grass Seed

A lawn mixture

YOU MUST BRING THIS COUPON P-5-14

ANNIVERSARY SPAR VARNISH

We have several thousand gallons of this high grade varnish to offer at our Anniversary Sale at a very \$139 special price. Suitable for all interior purposes. Absolutely guaranteed

U. S. Prosecutor Says He Won't Drop Perjury Cases at

perjury indictments would be sought against George W. Norris, former Nebraska grocer, and Vic-tor Seymour, Republican leader. followed a ruling of Federal

the dismissed indictments were likely the department of woman's work the likely the Real Estate Exchange; the department of woman's work The likely the race of his own accord has been seriously disorganized. The association approved on which does not want to see the with headquarters here. Miss Janie heart. and Seymour's that he had nothing to do with the campaign.

Later W. M. Stebbins, then State Treasurer and a candidate for the senatorial nomination, tes-tified he gave Seymour a \$500 Liberty bond for the grocer, and that he paid the grocer's filing fee.

Mother of E. O. Hicks Dies. DALLAS, Tex., May 14.-Mrs George F. Hicks, 83 years old, mother of E. O. Hicks, vice president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, died here today. The fu-

Lincoln, Neb.

By the Associated Iress.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 14.—Assistant United States District Attorney Van Pelt said today new perjury indictments would be score, but there was no opportunity.

way shop workmen fought with police in the streets. Two of the injured were British engineers.

Unofficial estimates placed the number of dead at more than a score, but there was no opportunity to check these figures, for the riots

WISSOURI BANKERS' ELECTION

Charles B. Mudd of St. Charles

Chosen President.

Chosen President.

Chosen President.

Companying the street of Organization Causes Arrest of Robert Osterburg.

Robert Osterburg, president of Janitors' Local Union No. 4, arrested yesterday for questioning colleging a companying by another to check these figures, for the riots spread from the railway shops to other sections of the city and the Government was considering calling out the troops.

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System Associated Press.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Union officer, denied to police to-day that the union was responsible of the First National Bank of St.

perjury in connection with their testimony before the Senate's campaign funds investigation committee, failed to specify the materiality of the defendants' answers, and so dismissed them.

WARSAW, May 14.—A universection with their possible for the flooding of the workshops but were kept at a distance when the men in the buildings played streams from fire bank of St. Louis, vice president, so dismissed them.

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4000 STRIKERS RIOT IN CAIRO:

10 REPORTED SLAIM, 86 HURT

Two British Engineers Injured:
Train Service Disorganized; Trolleys and Busses Burned.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 14.—Ten men were reported killed and 86 injured today when striking rail-way shop workmen fought with Government reported the situation

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 193:

SILOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Jam inclined W. McGaughey, secretary, is to believe that an investigation and investigation assembly of the church at won-trom \$1000 to \$3206. The by-law secretary is to believe that an investigation assembly of the church ass

Judge T. C. Munger yesterday that indictments, charging them with perjury in connection with their dood and 5000, became disorderly the Missouri Bankers Assosciation janitors.

Mahon, although admitting he re-fused to give up the books. He declared McMahon was not a jan-itor, but an undertaker and in-partment of woman's wor

way into the union. McMahen yesterday filed a re-plevin suit in Justice Court to ob-

police constables were reported dent of the Bank of Carthage, as ment houses no doubt was made says a report released today from with pistols in the Rudow for killed this morning. Train service treasurer.

The lieutenant was shot in

Popular Comics

News Photographs

Miss Andrey Barret, New York City

Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, wife of Senator

WATCHING HER HORSE

surance agent, who worked his hundred women attended

WARSAW, May 14 .- A

We Extend Credit to Out-of-Town Customers.

Free Delivery Up to 200 Miles The Biggest Day of the WEEK!

Tomorrow will be another of those busy bargain days that are making history in St. Louis. Those who want to save money, and that means almost everybody in the city, have discovered that Thrift Friday is indeed the biggest opportunity-day of the week. Remember one thing! You don't need cash at Union-May-Stern. Liberal credit terms will help you take advantage of these bargains Friday.



2-Piece Mohair Suite

A marvelous value at the price. Covered in a good grade of wool mohair. Full spring construction. Loose re-



and gold, green and gold. values.....



5-Piece **Breakfast Set**

Cedar Chests

Thrift Bargains in Beds and Bedding



OUTFIT

Simmons Metal Day-Bed

Simmons



Bassinet Regular \$3.95 value. lyory finish. \$298

COIL SPRINGS—Made of heavy coils, snameled

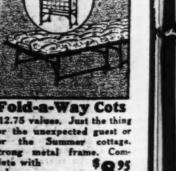


Bridge Chairs
A Thrift Friday super-bargain. Strong metal frames, red or green enamel. Padded red or green enamel. Padded soat and back with figured black imitation leather covering. \$1.95 values. No \$ 29 phone or mail orders.

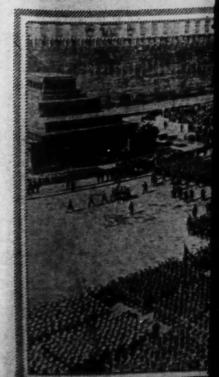


Fold-a-Way Cots \$12.75 values. Just the thing for the unexpected guest or for the Summer cottage. Strong metal frame. Complete with \$95

Trade in Your Old Furniture on New



Mrs. Payne Whitney is owner of "Two of those who think they know which et the Kentucky Derby is run next Saturd



Fiber Settees **Greatly Reduced**

3-Piece Bedroom

Suite

finished in walnut, with high-light overlays. Three pieces —chest of drawers, dresser

and an unusually good look-

ing bed. Reg-ular \$110 value. \$4975

Mahogany

Occasional Table

Octagon shape top-modified

size, well made and very good-looking. Mahogany veneer top. Solid mahogany legs. \$35 \$1495

quality hardwo

Values to \$30. 2 and 3 cushion style. All the popular shades, with blithe cretonne covered seat \$1000



GOODYEAR Tires and Tubes ON EASY TERMS This is the only store in St. Louis where you can buy Goodyear Tires and Tubes on Easy Terms. FREE MOUNTING

Our Usuel Convenient Terms





3-candle style — tilt shade. Sturdy; very good looking. Choice of black and gold, red



Solid oak. Extension table and four chairs. Choice of green or brown decorated. \$24.50 \$24.50 \$1675



\$24.75 value, Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar with wal-nut veneer. Window seat style. Guaran-style Guaran-teed mothproof. 1685



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HOUSE PAINT

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SAL SODA— 3 Pounds 10c

BLACK SCREEN PAINT

KALSOMINE—In white and many 49c

Ozark Leader Varnish

JOHNSON'S FLOOR DUSTERS 89c

SANDPAPER—Housefold size. 10c 2.Foot Ladiers. 2 Pieces... LADDERS Ladders are Ladders. While They Last 6- 00 Pieces. \$11.98 Foot ... 98c MEANS SENSIBLE KLEEN-A-BRUSH

Extension Guaranteed strictly pure. Bring 88c Ladders AUTO ENAMEL-Black and \$1.19

high quality varnish and stain 79c READY-MIXED PAINT A real Ozark value.
Ivory and light tints.
Very special. Choice of colors. GALLON colors. GALLON

For renewing old paint brushes.

10e Size, 25c | 60e | 53c | shoes. EACH

STORE HOURS-7 A. M. to 6 P. M.: SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

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ann inclined and investigation of the daming of boil- and incom- dafter Willegro secretary. The report says interest in church work was promoted during the year by 2520 classes in forcign missions, 5087 Bible study classes and 6108 prayer bands with 62, 330 members.

A special offering of \$55,652.22 was made for establishment of a ministerial relief endowment fund in honor of Mrs. W. C. Winsbortows has not a jander and inspectary emeritus of the department of woman's work. Nine hundred women attended an auxiliary training school at Montreat, while similar-schools were held in 12 synodicals, the report adds.

Lieutenant, Student, Fight Duel. AN WOMEN By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, May 14.—A university student named Starbacki is in

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Popular Comics News Photographs

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1981.

Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931.



Miss Audrey Barret, New York City.





Miss Margarette Duane, Philadelphia.



Mrs. Andrew Theodore Long of North



Miss Mildred Hochstader, New York City



Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, wife of Senator Dill of

WATCHING HER HORSE PREPARE FOR RACE



Mrs. Alfred Donovan of Boston.





Miss Bertha Potter Palmer of Chicago.







Fold-a-Way Cots \$12.75 values. Just the thing

Trade in Your Old Furniture on New



FREE GAS CONNECTION



POET'S SON TO WED OPERA STAR Ugo V. d'Annunzio, and his fiancee, Miss Medea Columbara. They first met in Milan when she was singing with La Scala company.

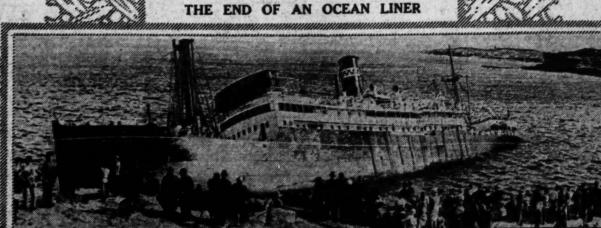


"Red" Woodworth, North-western U. football star, winning the 132-mile motor boat race from Al-bany to New York, at average speed of 41.8 miles an hour.



CROSSING THE FINISHING LINE

DIVA AND FIRST HUSBAND REMARRIED



MAY DAY IN TWO EUROPEAN CAPITALS





PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

Afraid of Doctor.

Afraid of Doctor.

Some children scream with fear at sight of a doctor.

This is usually because they associate him with some painful or terrifying experience in the past. If the doctor is a reasonably friendly and understanding person it should not be too difficult to correct the child's attitude.

It may not be possible to relieve the child of all apprehensions or make the experience an entirely tearless one, but if the right tactics are used it is possible to make him submit to examination and necessary treatment.

The child should be taken to the

Three Business Women

with marshmallows and a litt sugar before baking.

Fashion market

Sit In Idaho Legislature

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters multished may entheir letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: I read your column every night and enjoy it immensely. You have helped so many that I am sure you will do the same for me.

I am a stenographer, 18 years old. I have been going steady with a boy 21, for about 10 months. Now I believe I am in love with Now I believe I am in love with him and I think the feeling is mutual although nothing has ever been mentioned. Understand, Mrs. Carr I have no thought of marriage for I realize I am too young for that, but my problem is this:

I have been going out with quite a few boys during the last few years but just as friends and just

a few boys during the last few years but just as friends and just for a good time. Boys were only a secondary matter to me insofar as my one real ambition was to secure a good education and then promote myself accordingly. However circumstances did not even permit me to finish my high school but I went to night school determined to finish my education as best I to finish my education as best I

bitions have dwindled down to tion with the Republican National nothing. I believe if I were forced Committee.

to stop seeing this boy I would be very unhappy. However I do ship is enhanced by the fact that

You were foolish to give up your Boy west Virginia Equal Suffrage Assofact, while you probably could not
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the music stores, where they usually play these things for you willingly and buy one or two. Then explain to them that the words and not the music are all you want.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: I am interested in learning to be come a dictician. I know four matic. You could have ended your "steady-going" in a courteous your "steady-going" in a courteous your "steady-going" in a courteous you want. They may have a catalogue containing some of them and probably would let you copy others. There are no pamphlets or circulars issued, that I know of, containing all of these lyrics.

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They're Friendly Enemies



Left, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross and, right, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost.

WASHINGTON, May 13. THE absence of personal feeling friendship of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, chairman of the women's di Now since I have met this boy vision of the National Democratic I have discontinued going to night Committee, and Mrs. Lenna Lowe school and it seems all my am-Yost, who occupies a similar posi-

want to be sensible about it and in addition to leadership in the two would like to know if I am too major parties, the women are on young to be thinking about him. opposing sides of the prohibition Should I stop going with him and question. Mrs. Ross favors modifisettle down to my ambitions or cation or repeal of the eighteenth should I go along as we have been amendment, while Mrs. Yost is an without any mention of love or ardent dry, and prominent in W. marriage and think more of a C. T. U. circles. Nevertheless, they woman's real purpose in life, being live on the same floor of the same notel in Washington, and are frequently found in each other's com-

M I DEAR MRS. CARR: I would appreciate your advising me, through your column, where I may obtain the words to the various latest song hits. Thanking you for the information. I am, F.B.

If you do not care to buy the songs themselves, you could go to the music stores, where they usually play these things for you have and accusing finers.

In the drug store and buy them candy the songs themselves, where they usually play these things for you have some mothers after you with baleful eye and accusing finers.

In the time and give them lessons this think would be convenient, and you would be glad to see him. Or, you could say, agreeably, that you would be glad to see him any time. Then he would probably ask you for a certain evening, to go to the theater, picture show or out to dinner. It is the boy's place, of course, to set a time for an invitation he wishes to extend.

No Personal Feeling Between Women Leaders of Two Political Parties.

ning mate of Al Smith. She had at-

previously had taken no great part in politics. Her attitude was that she believed the highest destiny of women to be wifehood and motherhood, but that the freedom of the younger generation of women would prove beneficial.

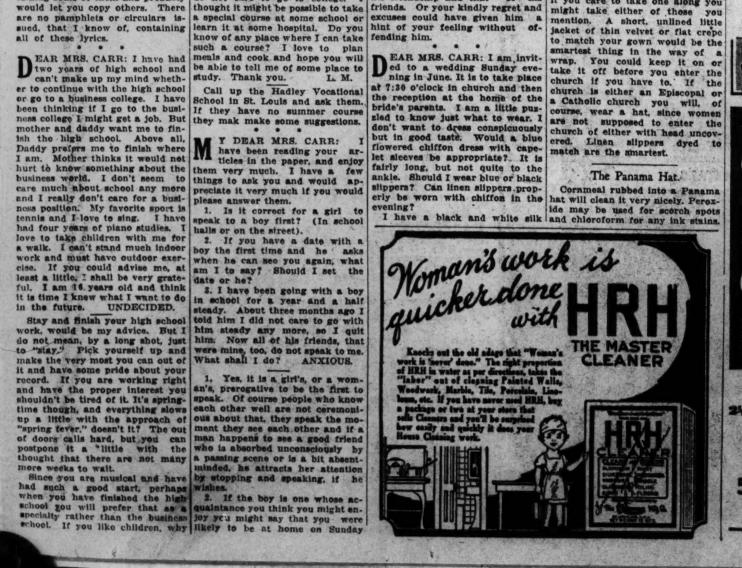
With research the street of ice oream, a ride on the merry-go-round follow immediately on the visit to the doctor's office whether he was hurt or not so that the unpleasant impression created by the visit itself may be somewhat counteracted by the immediately following pleasant counteracted.

With regard to prohibition, re-cently she was quoted as saying to the doctor's office a favorite toy that the Democratic party will have so that the child is happily divert-to take an unequivocal stand on the ed while waiting for the doctor and question, and that the only solu-tion to the problem lies in a dis-in advance. DURING the early part of 1928, passionate study with open minds just before the opening of the toward any proposal advanced. She Democratic convention at Hous- said a gain had been made through ton. Tex., Mrs. Ross was promi- prohibition by the elimination of nently mentioned as a possible can- the saloon, but while she strongly didate for the nomination for Vice enforced prohibition during her President, as her political position tenure of office, she has come to HREE successful business had assumed such proportions as to the conclusion that prohibition does make her well qualified as the run- not prohibit.

ning mate of Al Smith. She had attracted much favorable attention, first when she was elected Democratic Governor in Wyoming, usually a Republican state, and second, publican women have adopted wet of Twin Falls, who has built up the case-role and bake for a half hour Both women have long played a prominent part in public life. Mrs. done because of your feeling for this boy. You say nothing has ever been said by him to indicate that he cares for you any more than anyone else. As a matter of the will an anyone else. As a matter of the will an anyone else. As a matter of the will an anyone else. As a matter of the will an anyone else. As a matter of the will an anyone else. As a matter of the will an anyone else. As a matter of the will an anyone else. She was an ardent worker than anyone else. She was an ardent worker the worker to draw conclusions, and ton representative of the national women's department of her home sentiments, and it is her work to her administration.

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Smart Contrast for Sports By Ruth Dorris



Lett above-Spectator pump. Below-Comfortable sports Oxford Right adove—Semi-dress spectator tie. Below—Low heel model

S tive and passive, are dazzling in their conceits of color contrast and patterns, with the added charm of offering comfort

The child should be taken to the doctor by the person who most re-inforces his feeling of security, which usually is his mother. He should be made to feel through her attitude that the doctor's treatment is necessary and inevitable, quite like brushing one's teeth or going to held. added charm of offering comtort to the wearer.

That perforations continue to be the chic trimming touch is attested by three of the four models pictured. The spectator pump at the left above may be used for a town shoe as well, or the transfer and programmed according to the comshe can through her own matter-of-fact manner help the child to accept it in somewhat the same light. If he is going to be hurt, she should not try to deceive him into thinking that he won't be. Instead she should tell him that

it is necessary to endure pain sometimes and that there is no dis-grace in crying about it so long as one stops crying as soon as the it is a white overlay on a raisin brown base, the pattern having a tendency to shorten the apparent length of the shoe.

Because of the vogue of the trimmed hat and the contrasting tester with the procedure shoe. have some pleasant experience, a treat of ice cream, a ride on the

in a moderate oven.

Reheat the leftover string beans

Upper-A smart and service able white shoe for all-day, all-

summer wear. Fashioned over a perfect-fitting last . . . of fine

white kid; the grade that holds

its shape and cleans so well. A

touch of white reptile ealf gives

Lower-A summer-frock

alipper ... soft and cool. Comes in a good range of sizes be-cause we believe that even the

calf . . . come in and try it on!

smart decoration.

BEAUTIFUL SHOES

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trimmed hat and the contrasting jacket suit, the spectator shoe often is more dressy than has been its wont. The tie illustrated at the right above is of linen with its throat lattice trimming contrasting colored leather.

Anticipating the mode of late summer and early fall is the

Veal Casserole.

Many housewives are using this gical treatment. Just one more of these before not serve veal so frequently. Two pounds veal, one onion, one green pepper, one cup tomato puip, one half pound mushrooms, three tablespoon blespoons butter, one tablespoon cornstarch, one teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon half teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon vanilla. Put the first five ingredients into the top of a double ingredient in the top of a double ingredient ingredient in the top of a double ingredient ingredient in the top of a double ingredient in th pepper, one cup tomato pulp, oneblespoons butter, one tablespoon cornstarch, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon lemon juice. Cut yeal into small Three successful business places and simmer in a little water for zeeminutes. Cook chopped in the bottom, whip the ingredients with a Dover egg beater for seven minutes. Remove from the fire water for cleaning. It will loosen butter for five minutes. Next add the dirt wonderfully and make this

Seven Minute Icing.

highly perforated or punched Oxford shown at the left below. This seamless throat allows ease for action and the pattern is harmonious to the tweeds modish in sports suits. In white buck with brown or black leather trim it is executed in well belonged contrast and is given

balanced contrast and is given comfort by way of rubber sole and heel, yet loses not one inch

of its style.

Many sports inclined women

prefer the low-heel shoe which is fashioned with a moccasin

throat and vamp line. The rhoe pictured at the lower right is a

very smart spectator type, cut with a gore control under the saddle. It is effective in which buck with black patent leather trim and a black heel. Wales or Peel Oxfords will

continue their popularity in combinations of suede and kid,

buck and salf, or reptile and calf that look best with woolens

and casual types of sports

frosting these days, and find they And what particular form of have the same effect without the worry of a boiled icing. Two egg worry of a boiled icing. Two egg the greatest benefit of the patient whites, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tarboiler. While the water is boiling

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Rest in Tuberculosis

T is easy to rest a broken arm. It is hard to rest the body as a whole, and without some form or other of surgical help, it is al-most impossible to rest the lungs Of course, when a tuberculosis

patient is at rest in bed his breathing will be less active and more llow than when he is up and A certain amount of lung rest is, therefore, achieved by physical in-

But in certain forms of the disease, this amount of lung rest in not enough. Other attempts need to be made in order to quiet the

lungs further.
Some of these attempts are of a non-surgical character.
Thus the patient may educate himself to control his breathing and to reduce the number of excursions per minute to ten or eight.

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Not all the cases of tuberculosis of the lung can be benefited by sur-

treatment can be administered to on sician who has given careful study to the individual patient.

If, due to rainy weather, the lin-



Kleenex is modern health measure—a delicate tissue you use once and destroy

MANY people began using Kleenex is ideal for children. For use during colds and hay fever. Try Kleenex just once, and the old-time hand-kerchief. casual little alipper should fit like it was made for you! Milk-white kid and white reptile

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Bacteriological Tests Show:

1. That handkerchiefs used by persons having colds may contain as many as 4,170,000 becteris per handkerchief.

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his business because we are under erous. obligations to him—besides, his ber wife is a close friend of mine." Montgomery looked and saw a his big, heavy man rise from a table way. uncertain way toward them. He

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"that would never do. Thank you.
Dad, fust the same. I'll manage." Finding, curiously enough, that he vas not disturbed on her account. his that he relied upon her in any emergency. Montgomery leaned back and watched Hildreth Des-what mond handle an unpleasant situ- of the

She greeted the man with mild spor cordiality-not sufficient to encourage him particularly, and not too little. He was presented to Montgomery, favored him with a the glassy stare, and loudly asked Hil- and dreth to dance with him. Montgomery waited.

TILDRETH smiled, rose, placed clus herself in the clasping arms, alone and floated off on the dance heart floor, guiding the stumbling steps fright of her partner cleverly. But halfway around, she turned her ankle. So naturally had it been done that Montgomery's heart missed a beat. and he rose and pushed his way about across the crowded floor to her and wot her partner as she started limping had back to the table.

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EDIBLE Became a Novelist by Accident Pulitzer Prize Winner Began Writing After Auto Wreck By Mary Graham Bonner

CHAPTER FOUR.

HE price that Jack and Hildreth paid for their acceptance was a back was broken her skull was continuous amiability. Not an amiability which could be labeled fractured and the result was that as "sweet," but a good-natured, good-humored attitude toward she was in and out of spinal casts life in general, overtoned with the smart cynicism of their set. They were willing to run with the pack, to laugh and dance and flirt-but while away her time during coneach knew the other's heart. They were as much in love as the day valescence, she started writing ficthey married—but it was not considered good form to flaunt this fact in the face of their select public. Their friends pointed to them, however, as a model, happy couple. But if they had refused to be have chosen puppet shows or petit amusing, they would have been as easily termed stupid and dropped point instead of turning out stories; gradually from a number of visiting lists.

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SYNOPSIS.

TULIE MONTGOMERY had been brought up by her father, a wealthy lumberman Northern New York, as he might have brought up a son, without allowing her to lose any of her femininity, but alert, courageous, and as vital as the north woods. Yet she knew only the outdoor life, despite the comforts and even luxuries per mitted by her father's wealth. and was utterly inexperienced in affairs of the world, nor had she any knowledge of men.

A visitor at the Montgomery

home is Mrs. Amory and her daughter, Jean. Jean is a modern girl, sensible, practical, and with high standards, yet fond of a good time and interested in men and marriage. She studying law to prepare herself for the task of taking care of her fortune. John Montgomery realizes that he has been negligent in his failure to give Julie a similary rounded-out educa-tion. The Amorys leave him with the idea of mending that neglect. Montgomery goes to Paris where he meets Hildreth

but idle couple.

and Jack Desmond, an amiable

She ordered, and the man called

"Certainly, Peter."

"You don't have to drink it." she

comforted him.
"Yes, I do." contradicted Peter

"What's wrong?" asked Mont-check, he departed from his own table, and Hildreth said, laughing,

now and don't like. He's seen me. "He won't put it on his check.
"It will be on ours. But it was one nk. And I can't send him about way to get rid of him. He's a gens business because we are under erous, even prodigal, soul when sosations to him—besides, his ber, but when he's not, he's the original Shylock. I couldn't offend Montgomery looked and saw a him by not dancing, so I chose this runs through several showings.

heavy man rise from a table way. Tomorrow he will have for-start weaving a conspicuously gotten practically everything." "You're a marvel," Montgomery told her, and added thoughtfully: "I'll get rid of him for you. Coax "I wonder what Julie would have moutside or, if he don't go with done. Thrown him through the

nearest window, probably." No no." said Hildreth swiftly, "Well, it would have been an hould never do. Thank you, honest act of violence," Hildreth d fust the same. I'll manage." laughed. "Peter Warren isn't a very nice person at any time. But not disturbed on her account. his wife is a dear, and we've been their guests."

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Then and there he made up his he rose and pushed his way about Julie. He would consult Hildreth as the crowded floor to her and would put his house in order. He partner as she started limping had already delayed far too long. to the table.

Traveling toward Paris to meet the you in much pain? Is it the Desmonds, the first dim out-

N ACCIDENT brought out the A talent of Margaret Ayer Barnes, the Chicago woman, who, last Tuesday, was awarded the 1931 Pulitzer prize for fiction. An aufomobile crash in 1925 was the prelude to her writing career. It hapa tour of the cathedral towns. Her

for almost two years. for she herself laughingly denies having been one of those countless women who dream of writing "some the children are grown up and I have nothing else to do.'

"I had never written a line until five years ago," she says. "I never had an idea of writing some day. Oh, to be sure, I had written club papers and little dramatic skits. letters. But the idea of being a professional writer never had en-tered my mind."

Her writing venture, initiated as a diversion, has marched forward with a stride which only very young and unchastened writers dare to dream of. The first story offered for publication was sold to the first editor she approached. Every story she has written these past five years has been placed-not always with the first magazine sought out, but with the third or fourth at most. And her first nov-ele, "Years of Grace," has won the

of them I wrote 'around' the house accepted for \$350!

New York, I promised that I'd try. nc daughters.)

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Colorful Reflections In Parisian Openings

emphasize the richness of hues, including Colonial copper tone, titian, henna, porto, deep brown, and at

well-known beige. Porto brown, sponsored by Claire Socurs in a small attractive collecshades as hunter and in the becoming casts of bluish green for of Irene Dana and Redfern while

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Traveling toward Faris to meet the Desmonds, the first dim outlines of his later plans came to him; those plans which were to result for Julie in uprooting, transplanting—in an entirely incredible year.

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"My husband and boys looked writes also, you know. Some of upon that first check as a great tife removes in a singularly happy fashion the modern conflict suggested: "Why don't you try to sell them?"

The chronology of Mrs. Barnes, if the stories tall, three windows my train of thought, don't bother the stories tall, three windows my train of thought later.

The chronology of Mrs. Barnes wide, with a high stoop before the me particularly: I can pick up the front door.

Splendid for Picnics.

A cardboard box with circular between motherhood and careers. She received the interviewer in a "Of course, there are conflicts gracious, large white-pa eled living occasionally. For example, the sons are Cecil Jr., 18: Edward, 16, through her ages—the age of a room, probably a combination of other day I wrote to my publisher in the front and Back parlors of the telling him that I would not be liquids and spoiling the

and green, and two shades of green. A Serviceable Quilt. Desmonds' actual financial situa- navy but royal, challenge, and sky Black of course persists in being ing the summer put two or three of water and dissolve in a little scald- has been added. a modish daytime color, if color it them together and cover with samay be called. For sports colors teen. They can be tacked here and are lighter and along with white there like a regular quilt and a are seen yellow, pink and scarlet. frill of sateen may be added to Evening colors other than white make it more decorative. And

In your spirit of housecleaning powdered sugar, one teaspoon

blue. A new note is the introduction of elephant gray which Worth blankets that have just survived atine, one-fourth cup cold water, be removed by washing in clean large pores, and spreads so smoothly. features in two tones for evening. the winter. Wash them and dur- lady-fingers. Soak gelatine in cold water to which a little ammonia Purest powder made and does not ir-

In this modern room, built in a shell of the '90s, the Pulitzer prize winner chatted of herself and of the art of writing as combined with the arts of being a wife and being beginning of the magic path en which the Clock led them to many

"I write because I like to write. It's more fun than anything else blade of grass near where they I've ever known. And, as another were sitting. or 18 holes of golf, I find time for Peggy," introduced the Clock.

Duncan Phyle coffee table before

isn't inviolate. There are bound to agrive." be interruptions in a household. However, normally my household is ordered for the day by 10 however, normally my household is ordered for the day by 10 "Certainly," agreed the butter-o'clock. I go off to my room and plug away. The maid leaves a luncheon before me, as if I were like off, returning after a little a puppy, and I eat when I feel like while.

to the home. She has found a splendid milkweed plant and she has put the eggs upon its leaves. They'll hatch out soon. Perhaps I've been to the opera, and have had an idea sitting there; I come home, put on a wrapper, and start in. I've written at night sometimes. in. I've written at night sometimes until the windows have become "dear little caterpillars." but then gray. Then I've realized I was the knew that from their point of tired—and have slept during the next day.

"Writing, of course, is hard the creatures.
"We'd love to meet her," Pegstone fronts of the style of the '90s, ry me. And interruptions, breaking

"One night, at a dinner party in and Benjamin Ayer, 12. There are school girl and debutante of the the front and back parlors of the telling him that I would not be losing the liquids and spoiling the New York, I promised that I'd try. nc daughters.)

Chicago of the '90s, when young house as it originally was constituted as constituted in the offices of the Pictorial Refer to the two fires that of a romantic bride, that of a places. None of the air of the My second son is worrying over the manuscript under my simile house in the offices of the Pictorial Refer to the manuscript under my simile house in the offices of the My second son is worrying over the manuscript under my simile house in the offices of the My second son is worrying over the manuscript under my simile house in the manuscript und no inkling. He only knew that he liked these young people—who come to call him "Dad" in jesting affection—and trusted them. He realized of course at what a some champagne?"

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By Mary Graham Bonner

Monarch Butterfly

"I don't see why there need be any conflict," she said. "Most children nowadays are in school from morning till late afternoon. Mine the clock ted them to many strange and interesting adventures in the present, past and future. "Oh, what a beautiful butterfly!" Peggy exclaimed as she saw a big

are. Of course, I have been fortu-nate; I have a roof over my head mings and white dots flying along. and domestic service. But I believe almost any woman can make three or four hours a day for herself if she really wants to do it.

"These are my friends, John and or 18 holes or gold, I make the first of mertime," said the butterfly. "I mertime," said the butterfly. "Do you retire to an inviolate cell to work?" she was asked.

always like to say good springtime or good summertime, rather than or good summertime, rather than "Oh, I have my cell—a hall bed room on the third floor. But it because it is at these times that I

"Tell them about yourself," the

Little Black Clock urged

"Yes, Mrs. Monarch is attending. to the home. She has found a

"And I'll turn the time slowly

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KWK-Players,

KMOX-Children's program. WIL-Talk.

KWK-Tea Timers. KMOX-Ormandy's Orchestra. WIL-Studio. KWK-Phil Cook (chain). KMOX-Orchestra.

WIL-Air Castles. KMOX - Daddy and Rollo (chain).

KWK-Talk. WIL-Twilight, Reveries KSD-Cornella Otis Skinner, actress, and Rudy Vallee and orchestra (chain). Miss Skinner is to

humorous character sketches,

playing every role. Vallee is to sing "Must Be Bright tomorrow for Each Yes-terday of Tears," written by Convict 3223 in the Michigan State prison at Marquette, Mich. The paroled soon, is said to be a model

KWK-Dixle Spiritual Singers KMOX-Orchestra.

WIL—Dinner music. At 6:15. KWK - Rin-Tin-Tin (chain) KMOX-Bob and Lee.

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KWK-Nathaniel Shilkret's Salon Orchestra, with James Melton, tenor (chain).

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Lively Spiritual Medley arr. Shilkret
Orchestra. KMOX-Kaltenborn's Comments WIL-Sparklers.

KMOX—"Time Locks the Door,"
dramatic sketch (chain).
WIL—Cecil and Sally. At 7:00. KSD-Birthday Party (chain)

Florence Nightingale, the famous Crimean War nurse, will be the "reincarnated" guest of honor. Rondoliers quartet. Meyers Meditation (Thais) Massenet
Renunciation duet and finale (Thais)—
Rachel Morton, soprane, and John Moncrieff, basso,
Bubbling Over With Love. Ager
Quartet.

KWK-Herbert Berger and Allister Wylie, pianists. KMOX-Vagabonds. WIL-Baily's orchestra. At 7:15.

KWK-Lammert's Orchestra. WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX-Program At 7:30. KWK-Melodies Concert (chain)

Mae Questel, Mimic, will be fea-KMOX - Dramatized Mystery Story (chain). WIL-Sport Review. KFUO-Address, "Success," Rev

Hohenstein, Music.

(chain). Dr. Walter A. Maier will discuss "The Ascension in Modern

Life."

Boly, Holy, Holy, Grandlett Jesus, Brightness of the Father Gauntlett Draw Us to Thee Dearest Lord Jesus, Oh. Why Dost Thou Tarre;

Apostolic Blessing Hillmer

At 8:30. KWK-Clara, Lu and Em KMOX-Fortune Builder

(chain). At 8:45. KWK-Jesters.

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KMOX—Irene Beasley, and Gus
Haenschen's Orchestra (chain).

"I Found What I Wanted in You." orchestra. "Hosana," Irene Beasley. "Follow Thru: "Button Up Your Overcoat."

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KSD-Bertie Sees the World KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX-Impromptu Interviews.
At 9:15 KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain).

KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). KSD - Gene Austin, tenor (chain). At 9:30 KSD-Cab Calloway's Orchestra

KWK-Dancing Melodies. KMOX-Pat and Peggy. At 9:45

KWK-Talk. At 10:00 KSD-Albin's Orchestra (chain) KWK-Slumber Boat. KMOX-Orchestra.

WIL-Missouri Misses. At 10:15 KWK-Around the World. WIL Studio. At 10:30. KSD-McCoy's orchestra (chain).

KWK-Rose's orchestra (chain).

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Thursday, May 14 Luncheon, 1:00 P. M.-Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.-The Magic of

2:30 P. M.—Dancing Melodies. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—What Happened to

3:45 P. M.-Tea Timers. 4:45 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:00 P. M .- Federation Hymn

Sing.
5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M .- Rudy Vallee and 7:00-7:30 P. M .- Birthday

8:00 P. M .- B. A. Rolfe's Dance 9:00 P. M .- Bertie Sees the 9:15 P. M .- Vocal Soloists.

9:30 P. M .- Cab Calloway and 10:00 P. M.-Jack Albin's Or-10:30 P. M .- McCoy's Dance Or-

11:00 P. M .- Joe Reichmann's 11:30 P. M .- To be announced. Friday (Daytime)

7:15 A. M.—All-Ster Orchestra 7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.—Parnassus Trio. 8:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker. 9:00 A. M.-Hawaiian Serena 10:00-11:30 A. M. - Rebroad cast from Rome. Pope

Pius will speak. 11:45 A. M .- Luncheon Music. 1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour. 1:50 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band. 2:00 P. M.—E d n a Wallace

Hopper. 2:15 P. M .- Dancing Melodies. 2:30 P. M .- Rodeheaver Sing. 3:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M .- Triangle Program 3:45 P. M .- Terry's Treasure

4:45 P. M .- Stable Review of Kentucky Derby. 5:00 P. M .- Maj. Bowes' Fam-5:55 P. M.-Ball Scores.

KSD-Reichman's orchestra. WIL - Jackson's orchestra

KMOX-Sport squibbs. KMOX-Ford Rush, baritone. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ-

CHAIN PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—Federation Hymn Song — KSD, WEAF, WMC, WWJ, WHAS, WOC, WHO.

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5:30—Dramate Sketch—WEAF, WGY,
6:00—Rudy Vallee and Orchestra—KSD,
WDAF, WGY, WHO, WOW,
WEAF, WGY, WHO, WOW,
WSM, WOC, KTHS, KSTP, WGN,
7:00—Birthday Party — KSD, WGY,
WEAF, WSR, WSM, KOA, WWJ,
WSAL, WDAF, KYW, WOW,
YOC, WMC, WHO, KSTP,
7:30—Melody Moments—WEAF, WWJ,
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WMC,
KYW,
9:00—Bertie Sees the World—KSD,

At 8:00.

KSD—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra (chain).

KWK—Hits and Bits.

KMOX — Lutheran broadcast (chain). Dr. Walter A. Maier will broadcast (chain). Dr. Walter A. Maier will broadcast (chain). Dr. Walter A. Maier will broadcast (chain). 10:30-McCoy's Orchestra - KSD, WEAF, WSM, KTHS, KYW.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—Amos and Andy—WJZ, KDKA,
WLW, WCKY, WJR,
5:30—Phil Cook—KWK, WJZ, KDKA,
KOA, WLW.

5:45—Golden Anniversary of Chicago
Herald-Examiner—WJZ.

6:00—Spiritual Singers KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, KYW, KFAB.

6:13—Rin-Tin-Tin Sketch—KWK, WJZ,
7:00—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson—WJZ, WLW, KSTP, WEBC,
WHAS, WSM, KOA, WSB, KYW,
WMC, KDKA.

7:30—Melodist Concert—KWK, WBZ,
WLW, KSTP, WHAS, WSM,
KOA, WSB, KYW, KDKA,
8:00—Banquet to 28 American Mayors
leaving for Paris to attend International Colonial and Overseas Exposition—WJZ.

8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, WGN.

8:43—Artists Service Program—WJZ,
KDKA, WGN.

9:00—Amos and Andy—KWK, WMAQ,
WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC,
KTHS, WFAA, KOA, WFAB,
9:13—Slumber Music—KOA, KFAB,
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KDKA,

9:30—Gay Vienns—WJZ, WENR,
9:45—George Ku Trio—WJZ,
10:30—Remp's Orchestra—WJZ,
KSTP,
WHAS, WSB, WFAA, KTHS,
KOA, WKY. National Broadcasting Co. Blue

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5:00—Dance Program — WABC, WCCO,

5:13—St. Marris Grebestra — WABC,

5:14—St. Marris Grebestra — WABC,

5:15—Baddy and Rollo—KMOX, WABC,

6:00—Fryor's Band — KMOX, WABC,

KOLL KMBC, WOWO, WCCO,

6:15—Barbars Maurel, contraite, and

Symphony Grebestra—WABC, KOIL,

KMBC, WOWO, WCCO, WMAQ,

6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—

KMOX, WABC, WOWO, KOIL,

6:43—Drama — KMOX, KOIL, KMBC, 6:43—Drama — KMOK, KOIL, RMBC. WCCO. 7:60—"Brand and Al" Orchestra—WABC. KOIL. 7:30 Dramatized Mystery Stories -KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO.

B:00 Lutheran broadcast — K M O X.
WABC. WOWO, WBBM, WCOO.
B:30 Fortune Builders WABC, WOWO,
B:45—Irene Beasiey and Brusileft's Orchestra—KMOX, WABC.

6:45 a. m. KMOX-Uncle Lem: KFUO-Meditation: Rev. Schulze, organ. 7:00 a.m. KMOX — Sorey's Orchestra:
KWK—Social period: WIL—
Breakfast Club program,
7:15 a.m. KSD—All-Star Orchestra.

Fryor's Band — KMOX, WOWO,
KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.

Radio Roundup with Stanley
Smith and Frances Shelley—WABC,
KOIL.

KOIL.

10:00—Nelson's Orchestra—WABC, KMOX.

10:30—Ann Leaf, organist, and Paul.

Small, tener—WABC, WCCO, KMFC.

Daytime Tomorrow on C

Local Stations.

7:15 a. m. KSD—All-Star Orchestra.
7:30 a. m. KMOX—Tony's Scrap Book;
KWK—Music.
7:55 a. m. KMOX—Song and Rhyme;
KSD—Og Daily Pood.
8:00 a. m. KMOX—Organ recital; KWK—
FPOGTAM; WIL—School program;
KSD—Parmassus Trio.
8:15 a. m. KMOX—Julia Sanderson and
Frank Crumit; KWK—U. S. Army
Band; WIL—Rosslind Day.
8:30 a. m. KSD—Betty Crocker; KWK—
Program; WIL—Neighborhood
program;
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Don and Betty; KWK
Josephine Gibson.
9:00 a. m. KSD—Hawgiian Serenadegs;

8:45 a. m., KMOX—Don and Betty; KWK

Josephine Gibson.

9:00 a. m. KSD — Hawaiian

KMOX—Emily Post; KWK—Favorite classics; WIL—Reveillers;

WEW—Opening markets.

9:15 a. m. KMOX—Winlifred Carter.

Bilon Edwards, pianist.

9:45 a. m. KMOX—Winlifred Carter.

Ellen Edwards, pianist.

10:00 a. m. KSD—Rebroadcast from Rome;

KMOX—Lown's orchestra.

KWK—Program.

10:15 a. m. KWOX—Cown's orchestra.

KWK—Program.

10:45 a. m. KMOX—Counbia revue, KWK

—Strings and Bows.

10:45 a. m. KMOX—Dramalogue.

11:00 a. m. KWK—Health talk.

News flashes: KMOX—Home

Economics period. 11:15 a. m. KWK—Fax Smith's Orchestra.
WIL—Song of the Strings.
KMOX—Dixie duo.
11:30 a. m. KWK—Farm and Home Heur.
KMOX—Dr. Cucu. WIL—Stu-

11:45 a. m. KMOX—Farm family. WIL— Reminiscing in Ballads. KSD Reminiscing in Ballads. KSD

Luncheon music.

12:00 m KSD—Talks. KMOX — Farm
hour. WIL—Luncheon danhour. WII.—Luncheon dansante.

12:15 p. m. KMOX.—The Anybodys. WII.—
News flashes. KFUO.—Address, Rev. Behnke; organ.

12:30 p. m. —KMOX.—School of the Air.
KWK.—Meyer Schpmitvky, violinist. WII.—Whispering Melodies.

12:45 p. m. KWK.—Music; WII.—Society
talk.

12:45 p. m. KWK—Music; WIL—Society
1:00 p. m. RSD—Women's Hour; KMOX
—String Ensemble; KWK—Toe
Ticklers: WIL—Around the World.
1:15 p. m. WIL—Petite Concert; KWK—
1:30 p. m. KMOX — Asbury Orchestra;
WIL—Rolling Stones.
1:45 p. m. KWK—Talk: WIL—Russell
Kaiser: KMOX—Talk
1:50 p. m. KSD—U. S. Navy Band.
2:00 p. m. KSD—Beauty Talk; KMOX—John and Ned's KWK—Talka by
28 Mayors; WIL—Police releases.
2:15 p. m. KSD—Dancing Melodies;
KMOX—Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. KSD—Rodebraver Sing; WIL
—Talk. KWK—Orchestra.
2:55 p. m. KMOX—Baseball same; KWK
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By RUSS MURPHY

Lemon Sponge.

A light refreshing dessert after a heavy dinner. One package gelatine, one pint boiling water, one-half cup lemon juice, one-half cup sugar, 12 marahmallows finely chopped, a dash of salt. Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve in

the boiling water along with the other ingredients. Beat with a



8. Otherwise 9. Attempt again

16. Smallest amount
18. Excess of the
solar year over
the lunar

months
20. Wing-like part
22. Woody growths
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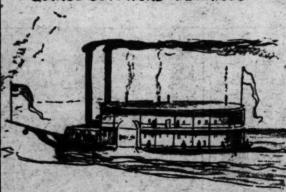
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45. Expire

27. Attack

WHICH DESCRIBES AN IR-REGULAR RIDGE LEFT BY A PLOW. SO THE LATINS USED "DELIRUS" TO DESCRIBE ONE WHOSE MIND WAS NOT PROPERLY TILLED OR CULTIVATED. THAT'S THE PROCESS THROUGH WHICH WE AC-QUIRED OUR WORD "DELIRIOUS"



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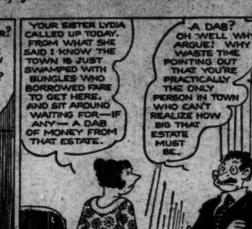
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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill





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Broken Dreams



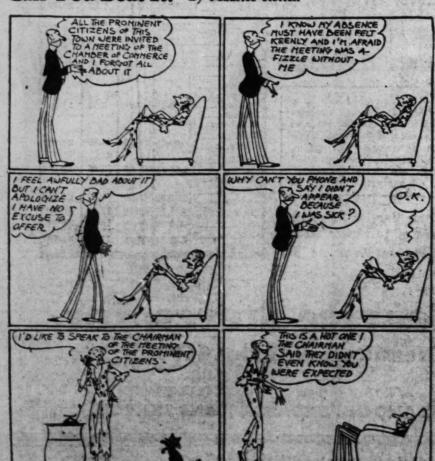


Oh! Jim and Patches! What fools you are! Can't you see that Ella is broken hearted, and has sacrificed henself that your friendship for each other may continue?

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox



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ayer, Action and Sacrifice Essentials He Declares in ddress at Vatican City Broadcast Throughout World.

he Aspociated Press.

OME, May 15 .- Reconstruction the entire economic system by nging it back to the requirets of social justice so as to inmore equitable distribution of united proceeds of capital and or" is urged in an encyclical letissued today by Pope Plus NI. only a resume of the text was e public. The text will be given in 10 days. The Pope in his raaddress to workmen today rearred to the resume, but did not add it as he had intended.

The letter bears the title "Quad-

gesimo Anno" (In the 40th Year), d carries still farther the encyical rerum novarum issued 4 Pope Pius gives as his reason fo e encyclical that he "will trace r the church and the world at Orchestra rge an ample program which ill remains to be realized before the courageous and splendid initiave of Pope Leo XIII can be said

pletely to have attained its Three Points in Encyclical. The letter is divided into three New York Pl arts. In the first the Pontiff Orchestra, a numerates the benefits which authorities and resulted from Pope Leo's enclical. These, the letter says, the face and nist in giving form and sub-night when ince to the development of sology and economics according to ore solid organization of work-org men in religious, moral and celal fields, and compelling the politically supreme liberalism of Under-secret e time to yield little by little to the Interior

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This is necessary, he wrote, be-tuse there is "an excessive and un-by not p ust disproportion of the commodi-les of life between capital and la-anthem be or. Immense riches have accu-pinati, an inlated in the hands of a few. Cabinet, a while the proletarians have noth-the man was but their hands and the sweat wore a Fi

of their browa."

The reconstruction he proposes, the Pope concludes, will be theired by the uplift of the proletriat which Pope Leo XIII so ardently desired.

Toward this end, the Pontiff writes, wages must be such as really to satisfy the legitimate requirements of the honest worker and his family. He pleads for co-operation between the classes and the trade groups.

The third part of the encyclical deals generally with the economic SNIS OF

als generally with the economic atem, asserting that, although it not an evil in itself, it is serious-

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